THE FREMONTIAN

1931

Patsy Phillips
To a Friend
Clarence
Lots of luck
Marie Williams

Marion Darrell (Boy)

Lots of Luck
Marie Williams

Plenty of Luck
Olga Burchell
Olga Watts
Marie Williams

Sylvia Greenstein
Success

Best of Luck
to a friend
Charlotte Tra

"Luck"
Evangeline Kopp

Best of Luck
Anita Kettering

good student
Charles T. A

Best Wishes
Concetta Barbera

Best of Luck
Annie Donnelly

Lots of luck to a
nice Gal.
Virginia Banning

To a sweet little girl.
A friend,
Gertrude Lenore

Dear Eileen
Best of Luck
Florence
McGauran

The boy stood on
the burning deck
with two white
arms around his
neck, and when
she looked into his
eyes he "Heck". The
boy was burning
not the deck

Your pal,
Flicdie

Dearest Eileen (Or):

I hope you have lots of good luck in the following year and a real good time this vacation. I wonder if you'll remember somebody Or Other - I hope you do.

Love
Anna Baker.

Best Wishes and lots of luck
Phyllis Pattillum
Ft. Lewis
1938

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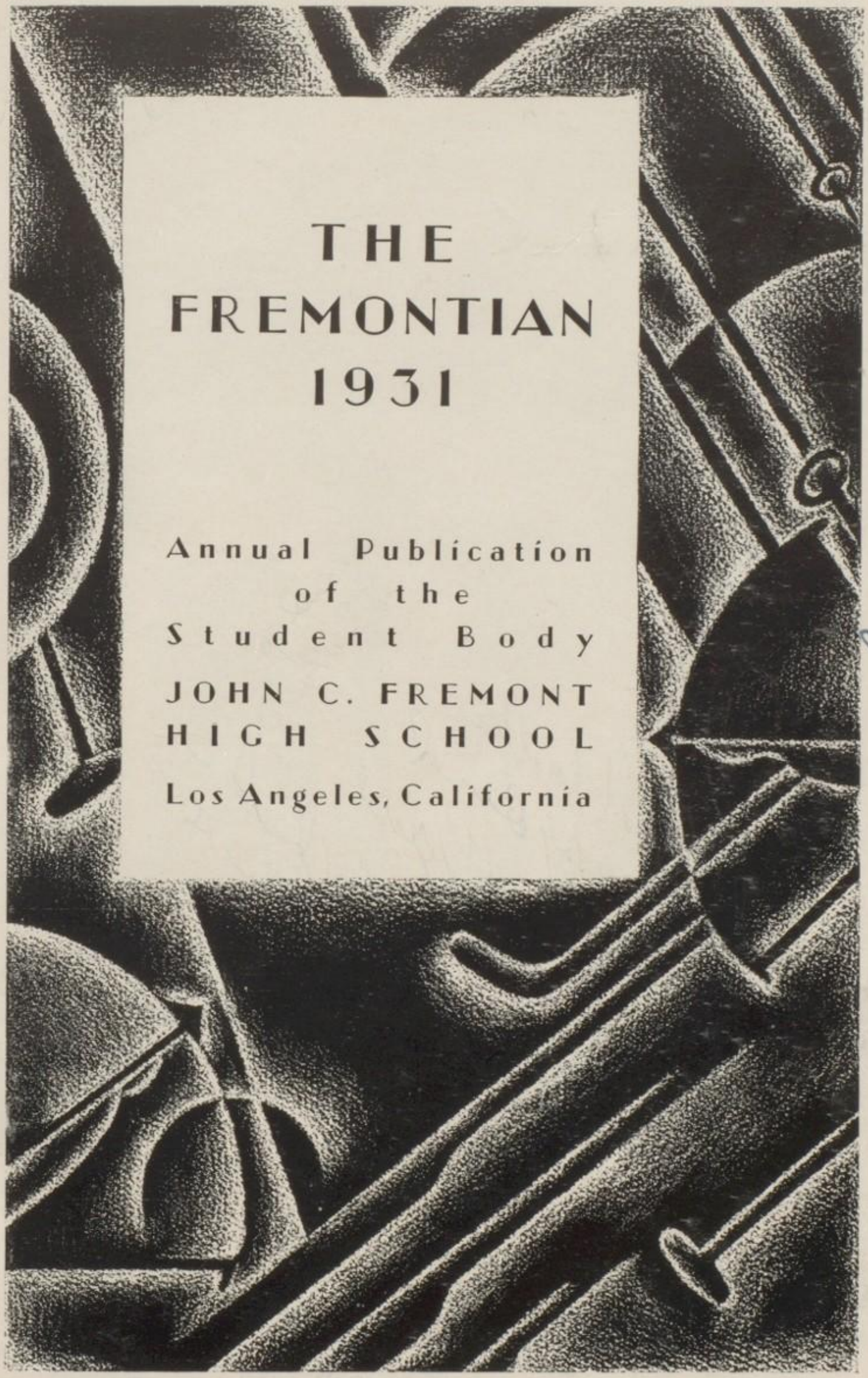
PRE-OLYMPIC THEME

To a nice girl friend whom I should know better.
Clarence Wellander

To an unknown girl
Richard Cruell

Edward Guill

Lillian Stehula



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AUDREY ROBERTS

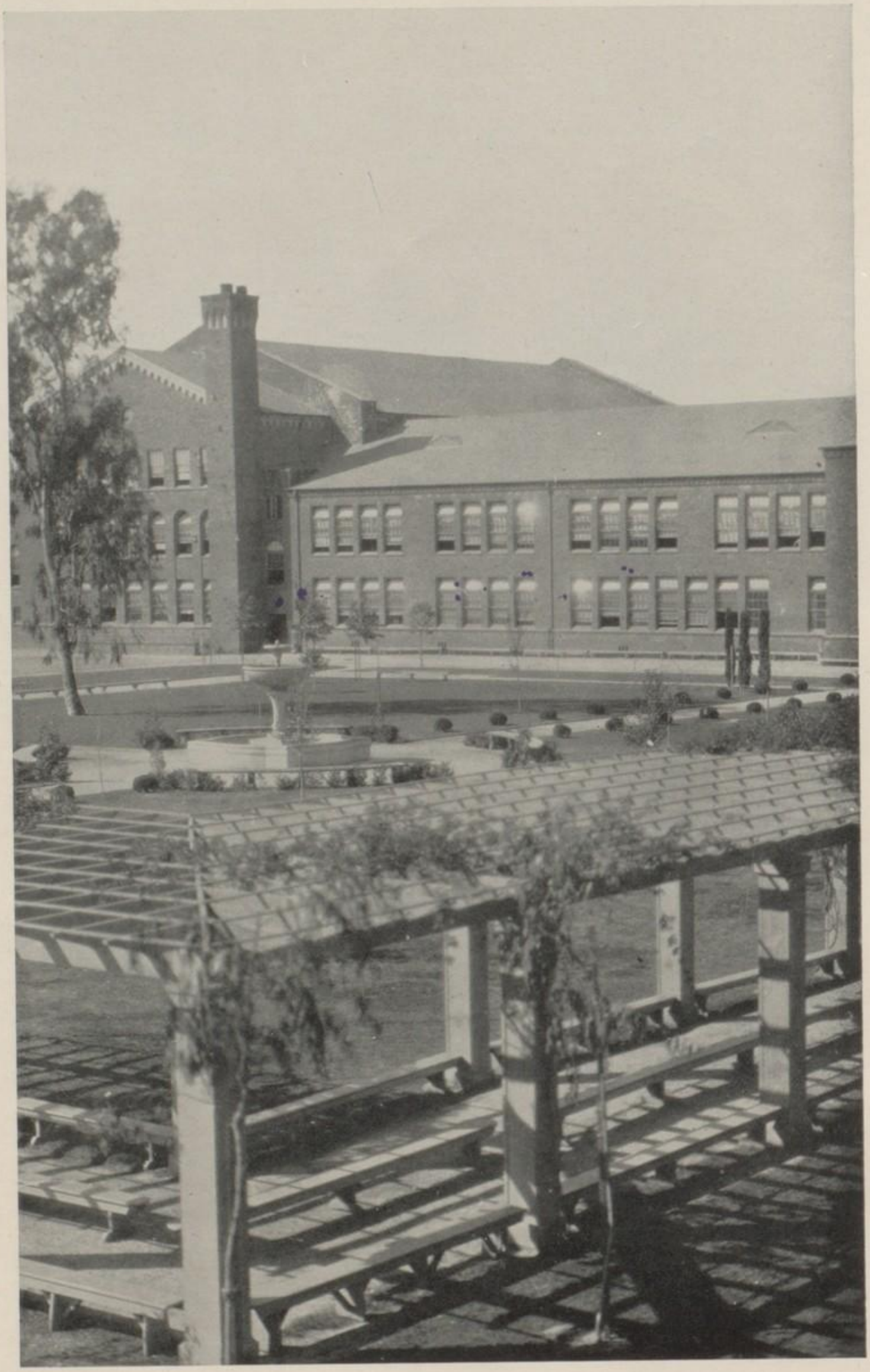
In the most valuable, beautiful, wonderful, treasured
keepable girl in the world
Jean
Sincerely, Ruth Roberts

Just another
Goofy Bird -
Edgar Plaut.
"Double-Double-Double-

Elva Greener

DEDICATION

TO THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE X OLYMPIAD, WITH ITS FEELING OF CO-OPERATION, SPORTSMANSHIP, FRIENDLY COMPETITION, AND PATRIOTISM, WE DEDICATE THE 1931 FREMONTIAN



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Byrne Bell

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Mr. Herman P. Thomas
Tullio Loro
Anna Florio
Virgil Hann

FOREWORD

The modern world of sports demands greater efficiency and specialization than at any other time in the history of Olympiads. The men and women of tomorrow, the youth of today, are endeavoring with marked success, to combine the present day standards of athletic achievement with the Grecian ideal of the perfect body perfectly controlled. They participate in local, national, and international contests, not only with a pardonable sense of personal victory, but with deep patriotism for the glory and honor of their home, country, and race.

Today Los Angeles is wholeheartedly preparing for the Tenth Olympiad to be held here in 1932. We wish to welcome the athletes of the nations, and bid them God Speed in their realization of coveted dreams.

Dorothy Clarke

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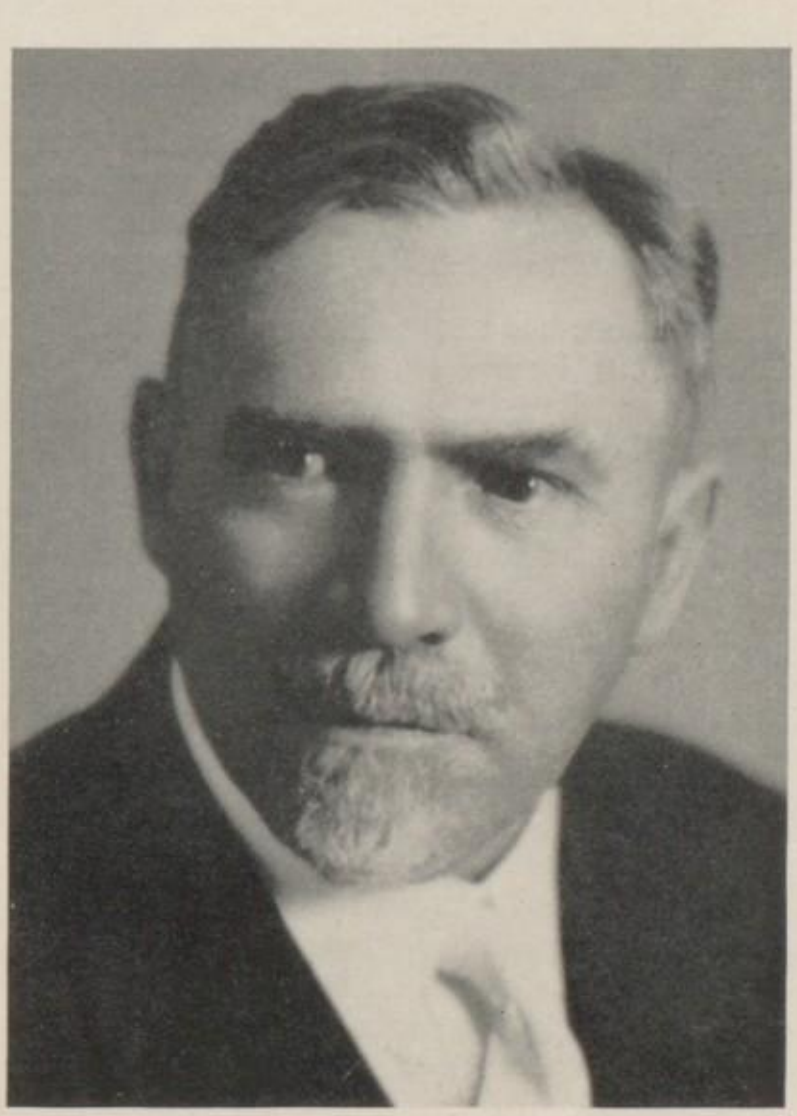

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EDITORIAL

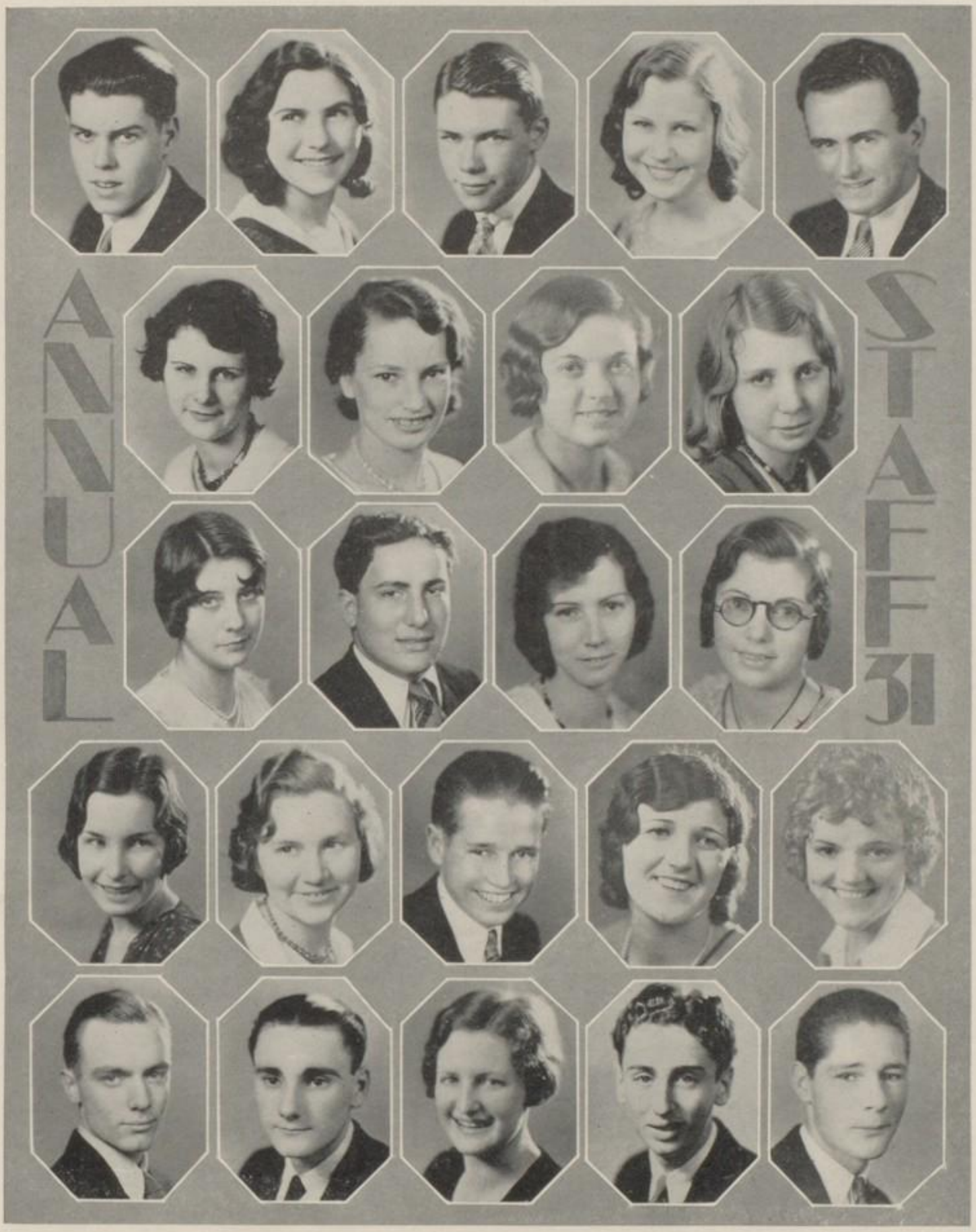
Olympiads, first held in ancient Greece and then revived for our modern civilization, have always held the sporting spotlight. More than this, they have contributed materially to world friendship, as well as encouraging healthful sports.

The present youth of Los Angeles, ever since it was old enough to understand the importance of the contests, has watched the progress of the Olympics with ever-increasing interest. Now, at a time when the Olympic Games would hold our attention more than ever before, they come to our own city!

Fremont has had its part in contributing athletes for competition in these games. One of our former students has already participated in the IX Olympiad at Amsterdam, and perhaps more than one Fremont track star will be entered in the X Olympiad at Los Angeles.

The preparation of this city for the crowds which will flood it next year calls for the cooperation of every citizen and resident. The young people of the city must form a nucleus for the organization of a civic spirit and pride. In a smaller way we have formed such a spirit at Fremont. Having the best spirit of any school, we must therefore work harder to make Los Angeles Olympic-conscious. We must apply the principle we have learned at school; we must convince every citizen that his cooperation is necessary for Los Angeles' success as the scene of the games. This is the task for Pathfinders who have just learned to have a part in school spirit.

It is only fitting, then, that we at Fremont acknowledge the games; the most convincing proof of our interest is this, the 1931 Fremontian, which we dedicate to the Olympic games. In presenting this number to the school, the annual staff desires that it be a product of the school. Regardless of the staff's efficiency, without the cooperation between student administrators and faculty members this Fremontian could never have been created. However, cooperation was heartily given, and every member of the staff has labored to make this book worthy of being Fremont's tribute to the X Olympiad.



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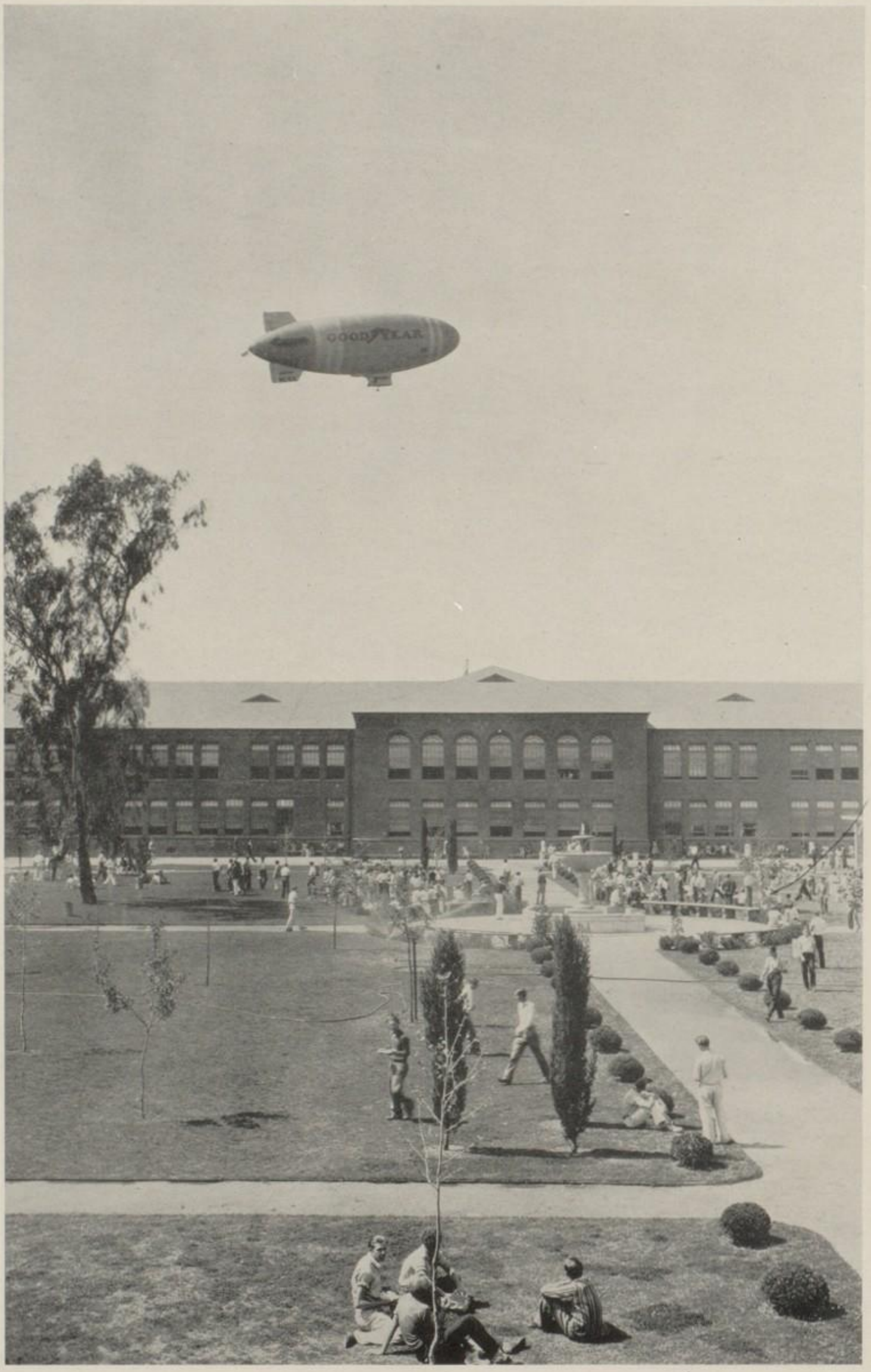

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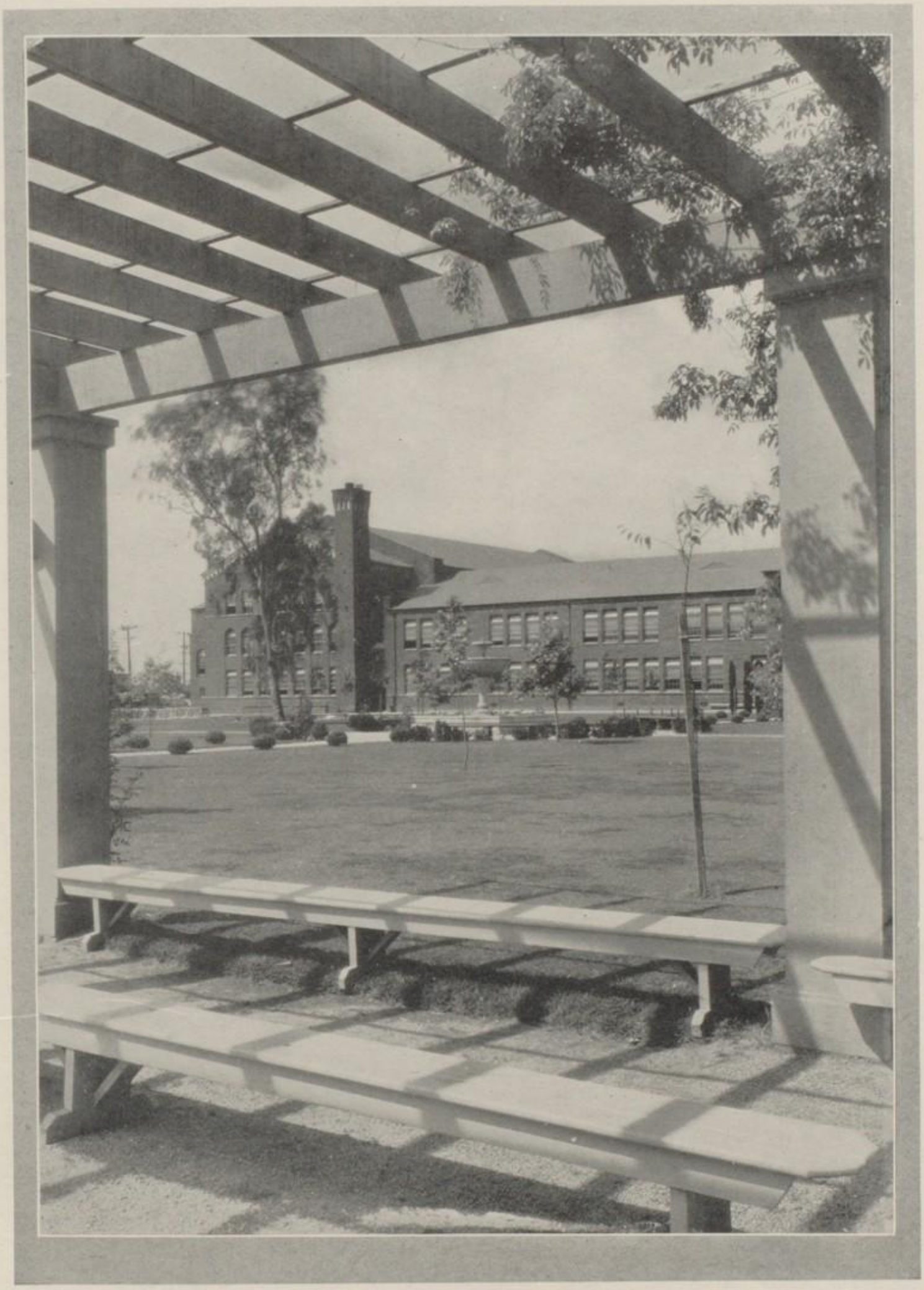

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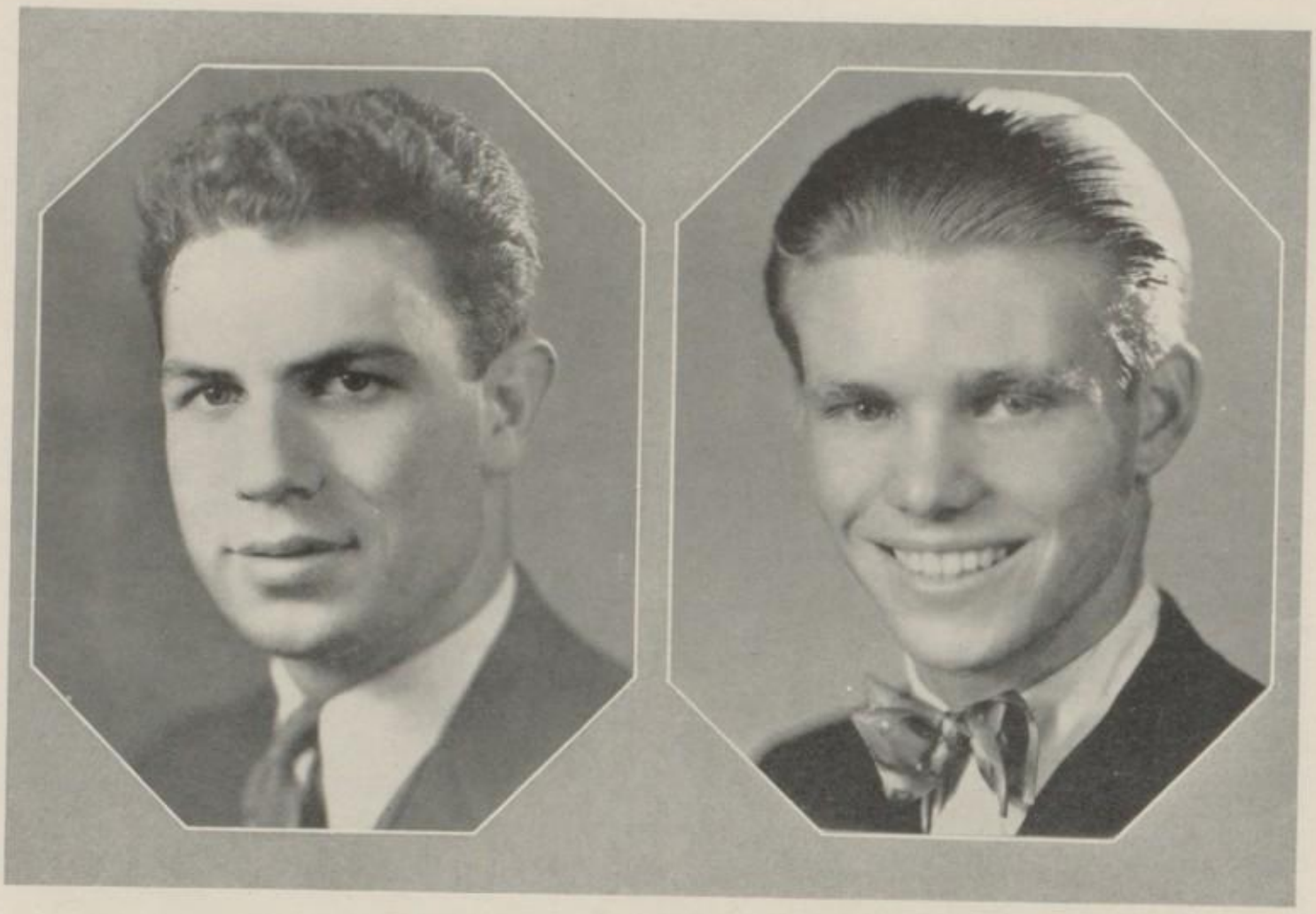

WALTER CLARK

JACK LESCOULIE

STUDENT BODY CABINET

Besides the multitude of duties performed individually by the student officers, they unite with the Senior A and Athenian presidents to form the Student Body Council, and in this form plan parties, discuss school problems, present aud calls, and act as a high executive body.

The group meets once a week in a class room. Miss Elizabeth Reed was the council sponsor for "W '31", and Miss Doris Miller was sponsor for council of "S '31".

The completion of plans for a football scoreboard for Richer Field was made by the winter council aided by Walter Clark as president. Incomplete ideas were formulated and put into definite drawings which were submitted to the principal and school heads. Bids were taken, and everything possible was done to further the difficult project.

Led by Jack Lescoulie, the last council originated and carried through the idea of buying a radio for the auditorium. They combined with this a sound system in order to improve the acoustics of the room. Student body parties were also planned, and there was the usual efficient administration of the officers as individuals.

The presidents of both councils were active in the Presidents' Forum, composed of the student body presidents of all the city high schools. The benefits received from this acquaintance with the leaders of other students bodies also helped Fremont's presidents to administrate this student body more efficiently.

Best of everything to you
Zelda

Best of luck!
Good wishes
Etc.
Clarence Brooks

JOHN FROST *Boys' League Pres., W'31*	KATHLEEN BUTLER *Girls' League Pres., W'31*	LINA BURKETT *Girls' V. Pres., W'31*		WILLIAM PETERSON *Boys' V. Pres., W'31*
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THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

W'31		S'31
Kathleen Butler	*President*	Dorothy Roberts
Dorothy Roberts	*Vice-President*	Lena Brown
Jean Edmonds	*Secretary*	Margaret Martin
Margaret Martin	*Treasurer*	Dorothy Crane

The race is over! Our Girls' League has scored another triumph for Fremont. The Christmas Drive was our highest high-jump and our score surged onward and upward. As an additional jump, each member of the executive cabinet of "W'31" took it upon herself to see that at least one woman at the county poor farm had an enjoyable Christmas.

The officers of both teams have taken the hurdles with amazing strides. One problem after another was quickly eliminated.

In order to promote friendship among the girls the vice-presidents, with the aid of the executive cabinets, have planned many social fuctions. At the beginning of every term a party is held for our girls. The Girls' League is undertaking a new pleasure task for the benefit of all girls. Last year they joined the Junior Literary Guild—as a result, we now have twelve new books in our library. These books are being purchased with the money the girls have earned selling candy at football games!

This organization consisting of every girl at Fremont, helps to promote the feeling of friendship, loyalty, honesty, and all of the qualities that lead to the things that are fine in life. In order that the girls may be kept in close contact with each other, an aud call is held at least once a month. A great deal of credit should be given to Miss Thorpe, sponsor of this live organization,—a very helpful advisor and a true friend to every girl.

Barbara Gifford

THE BOYS' LEAGUE

W'31		S'31
John Frost	*President*	Delbert Harter
Cal Simon	*Vice-President*	Ralph Mountain
Bob Shelly	*Secretary*	Thomas Lambert
Delbert Harter	*Treasurer*	Paul Bodenhoffer

Soaring to the skies in achievement, the Boys' League cabinet, the most active executive group of the school, this term has reached success heretofore unattained Led by most competent presidents, and composed of the highest type of boys, the cabinets of both the summer and winter term were able to uphold former standards while setting new ones.

Dad's Night, the starting of a Fremont song and yell book, the planning and execution of an aud call featuring Braven Dyer, may be listed among the achievements of the cabinet of "W'31". This Dad's Night especially will long be remembered. The program which was given proved to be so screamingly funny that the cabinet later arranged for its presentation as a Community Chest benefit. The group also arranged other assemblies. John Frost was president, and the members elected to the cabinet by the officers were Gerald Malone, Fred Amos, Norm Frost, and Ray Loar.

The summer cabinet began activities by arranging for the presentation of the famed Frankel Bartlett String Quartet. "Trial by Jury" was sponsored by the organization, as well as various speakers. Besides this entertainment, the group has planned a platform for the girls' gym, to be used by performers when events are staged in the gym. The members also completed the song and yell book, and sponsored the wrestling tournament. This hard-working organization had for its president Delbert Harter; the elected members were Gerald Malone, Cal Simon, Joe Dennis, and Harold Spindel. Mr. Brown, genial head of the science department, is the faculty sponsor of the Boys' League cabinet.

Barbara Gifford

BOYS' COURT

A school may be judged by the perfection of its organizations, especially its courts. Fremont's boys' court is one to inspire respect for the school. During the last term great strides were taken to raise the court to a higher plane of justice. Under the leadership of Don Galvin and Lawrence Whitson, judges, and an efficient personnel, the court adopted new ideas and attained greater dignity. A traffic court was organized and meetings were held at noon instead of after school.

GIRLS' COURT

Through the efficiency of the Girls' Court, working in connection with the various self-government committees, the law and order of Fremont are constantly maintained. It is inevitable that such ultimate success should come to the Girls' Court under the able guidance of Violet White and Florence Hanson, judges. When a girl is brought to court, she may ask for trial by judge or by jury. Much of the success of Fremont's honor system is due to this law functioning body.

KNIGHTS

Sponsored personally by Mr. Richer, the Fremont Knights are organized to "help the other fellow," as well as to influence school opinion and to discuss problems and activities. The membership is limited to twenty-five; new members are elected only by a unanimous vote. The red sweater with the emblem of the helmet is recognized as the symbol of the highest authority. Bob Schwamb was president for "W'31," and Jack Lescoulie held this office during the summer term.

USHERS

Games and assemblies speak for themselves in showing the efficiency of the Boys' Usher Staff. "Never make mistakes" is the motto which it has lived up to in becoming so efficient. Outside speakers and visitors have often said that they have never received more courteous treatment than in Fremont's auditorium. "Doc" Skinner sponsors the staff. House managers were Joe Turner for "W'31" and Joe Denis for "S'31." Head ushers were John Frost for "W'31" and Cal Simon for "S'31."

OLYMPIAD

By Roland Ginsburg

One hundred thousand spectators;
Two hundred thousand eyes,
Focused on a field of grass,
Surrounded by an oval runway.

Pole-vaulters
Ascending to breath-taking altitudes.
Shot-putters
Putting heavy pellets many precious yards.
Distance men
Panting for breath
At each muscle-straining stride.
Sprinters
Leaving their marks as if they had been projected from the starter's gun.

Fighting for their country,
Fighting in friendly rivalry
On a battlefield of friendship . . .

X OLYMPIAD

By Doris Lambert

In 1932 will be witnessed another truimph for Los Angeles—the Olympic Games. They are a rewakening of the ancient Greek festivals believed started in the eighth century. They were primarily a religious celebration but they also served the purpose of encouraging peace; all warlike activities being suspended during the games.

The events consisted of foot races, wrestling, boxing, and chariot races. Contests in oratory, painting and music were also held. The Greeks were great admirers of physical perfection and the winning athletes became national heroes.

The present series of Olympic Games began in 1896 with the aim of promoting peace and friendly rivalry. People still appreciate the worth of athletic competition and the present Olympic Games are becoming as popular as in the days of the Greeks. The events of the present series include all track events, water sports, winter sports and contests for women. The Games are held in various cities of the world every four years with approximately fifty countries taking part.

Los Angeles welcomes the opportunity to give full measure of both hospitality and friendship.

FRANCES WILLIS

SENIORS

Dear Eileen,

I hope you get along better in salesmanship next term and be sure you give a good sale. The sale you gave was very good and I hope when you get out of H. remember you will be able to sell like you did in Salesmanship.

Here's hoping you didn't sell those Spanish Shawl, too shey and be able to give a demo with it

Remember this shate I sold to Betty?

Your friend
In Salesmanship
Grace Heathman

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Boys' Vice-President

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Girls' Vice-President

HELEN TINKER
Secretary

JOHN SCURA
Treasurer

TOM TRIPP
Yell Leader

SENIORS W'31

COLORS - - - - - - - - - *Imperial Blue and Light Blue*
MOTTO - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Achievement*
EMBLEM - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Eagle*

SENIOR CLASS SONG

Take a look at us folks
Seniors all in blue
Eagles proud and happy
Fremont—How do you do?
Flashing, flying, striving
Till our goal is won
We are soaring onward
Winter '31
Through work and play the years have passed away
Success is ours—That's why we're here today.
So take a look at us folks
Equals we have none
And we will have to leave you in Winter '31
Work—and fun—'31—Yes, Winter '31.

SENIOR CLASS YELL

(Screech)
We're on our way
We're full of pep
Get out of our way
We're going to step!
Eagles! Eagles!
(Whistle)
Senior A's

Fannie Siegel

ROY ACKERMAN
V. Pres. Aeronautics
Sec. Aeronautics
Varsity Basketball
Sec. Auto Club
Shop Foreman

ALICE ANDRADE
Spanish Club

FRED AMOS
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Hi-Y
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Boys' League Cab.

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Cosmetologist

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2 Yr. Letterman
Boys' Glee
A Capella

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G.A.A.
Cashier
Festival Chorus

JACK BYERS
Architectural Club
Slide Rule Club
Physics Club

MARTHA BISCHOFF
Legal Club
World Friendship
G.A.A.
Fremont B.O.P.C.

MARGARET BRAND
World Friendship
Esperanto Club
G.A.A.
Self-Govt.

RUDOLPH BRAND
Pres. Woodworkers
Rooters Club
Slide Rule Club
Sec. Woodworkers

JAMES BROWN
Knight
Sec. Fremont Hi-Y
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Girls' V. P. S. B.
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Girls' League Cab.
A Capella

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Science, Invention

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Pres. G.A.A.
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Ephebian

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Drama Club
Make-up Club
G.A.A.

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Pres. Knights
Pres. Boys' League
Varsity Track
Varsity Football

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Dietician
Cosmopolitan Club

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Champion Track
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Sec. Cabinet Shop
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CATHERINE COTHER
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Pres. Scholastica
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Ephebian

CHESTER DAVIS
V. P. Kemistry Klub
Pathfinder Rep.
Knot-makers Club
Rooters' Club

JACK DAVIS
Physics Club
Tennis Club
Rooters

WILLARD DAY
Drum Major, Band
Senior Orchestra
Physics Club
Forestry Club

CRAWFORD DAVIS

ALFRED DORR
Fremont Knight
Legal Club
Boys Glee Club
Varsity Football
V. Pres. of Rooters

WM. DEFFENBAUGH
V.P. Forestry Club
Mech. Drafting Club
Varsity Basketball
Cast: Pinafore

LOUISE DE LANNEY
Pres. Press Club
Sec. Press Club
Assoc. & Dept. Editor
Reporter Pathfinder
World Friendship

MARINO DRAKOS
Self-Govt.
Grounds Committee
Fremont Forum
Cinematography Club
Festival Club

RUTH EDELMAN
Spanish
G.A.A.
World Friendship
Girls' Glee Club
Choral Club

FRANCES DOWNING
X.Y.Z. Club
G.A.A. Club
Biology Club
Self Govt.

GEORGE ECKER
Sec. Esperanto Club
Pathfinder Staff
Class "C" Basketball
Athenian Treas.

FAY ENRICK
Capt. Self Govt.
P., V.P. Euodia
Sec. Forum
Tournament Debates
Girls' Jury

MARGARET EGGUM
World Friendship
X.Y.Z. Club
Etiquette
Girls' League Cab.
Fremont Forum

EDNA EDWARDS
G.A.A.
California Club
Etiquette Club B.
Self Govt.

GEORGIA EMMETT
Etiquette Club
French Club
G.A.A.
World Friendship

EDWARD J. ELTERMAN
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Football
Senior Hi-Y
Bailiff of Court
Coach

MAHLON FAUST
"C" Football
"C" Track
Aeronautics Club
Motorcycle Club

JACK FLANIGAN
Sr. Orchestra
Concert Band
Architectural Club
Aeronautics Club

SIDNEY FOSTER
Stamp & Coin Club
Chemistry Club
Kodak Club

ALBERT GARCIA
Pres. Discovery &
Invention Club
Self-Govt.

JOHN FROST
Pr. Boys' League
Head Usher
V.P. Boys League
Hi-Y
Varsity Football

DOROTHY GIBBONS
Spanish Club
Kemistry Klub
Cosmesis-Club
Home Ec. Club
Social Sc. Club

FREDERICK GILBERT
V.P. Electric Club
Boys' Art Club
Rooters Club
Theatre Club

GEORGE GEIZER
Self-Govt.
Boys' Glee Club
Pathfinder Rep.
Hospital Attendant

HERBERT GINSBERG
Orchestra
Latin Club
Rooters Club
Kodak Club

DONALD GLAZE
Scholastica
"If I Were King"
Club Member

MYRTLE GLOVER
Sec. Good Samaritan
Girls' League Cab.
Hospital Attendant

IRMA J. GRAN
G.A.A.
World Friendship
Etiquette Club
Commerce Club

JOHN GRECH
Poultry Judging
Mgr. Stock Show
Student Store
V.P. Stock Judging

NORMAN HAHN
Pr. Self-Govt.
Hi-Y Club
Football Letterman
Baseball Letterman

CLARENCE GREENE
Band
Orchestra
Pr. Woodworkers
Rooters Club
Etiquette Club

GRACE GROVER
Girls' League Cab.
G.A.A. Club
Legal Club
X Y Z Club
Student Store

HAZEL HAKE
X.Y.Z. Club
World Friendship
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' League Rep.
Exec. Board Member

CAMELIA HATFIELD
V.P. X.Y.Z.
Sec. X.Y.Z.
Sec. Science
and Inv.
Hospital Attendant

WILLIAM HALL
Sec. Boys' Art
Class C Basketball
Rooters Club

CREED HARDY
Varsity Track
Lightwt. Football
Spirit of Fremont
Letterman Club

BESSIE LEE HEITZ
Esperanto Club
Etiquette Club
Theatre Club
B.O.P.C.
G.A.A.

JACK HAWE
Corp. Traffic Sq.
Fire Department
Self. Govt.

DOROTHY HEAMAN
G.A.A.
Girls' League Cab.
World Friendship
G.A.A.

MAUDE HENSLEY
Photography Club
World Friendship
X. Y. Z. Club
Etiquette Club

DONALD HICKS
Football
Glee Club
Chemistry & Physics
Self-Govt.
Cast "Iolanthe"

CATHRYN HOLTSHOUSER
Dramatics Club
Sec. Kodak Club
G.A.A.
Etiquette Club

EDITH HOPKINS
Annual Staff
Girls' Art Club
Pen and Ink Club
Good Samaritan

ROBERT HUGHES
Grounds Committee
Photography Club
Self-Govt.
Projectionist Club

DOROTHY HOUGH
Treas. B.P.O.C.
Make-up Club
Theatre Arts
G.A.A.
World Friendship

FRANCES HURLBURT
G.A.A.
Etiquette Club
Legal Club
California Club
Pers. Hygiene Club

INDRA ISOM
Tennis Manager
Sec. Pen & Ink Club
Pr. Pen & Ink Club
Girls' League Usher
Girls' Self-Govt.

ELMER JOHNSON
Concert Band
Jr. Orchestra
Rooters' Club
Tennis Club

SVEA JOHNSON
Etiquette
G.A.A.
World Friendship
Choral Society

LETA JORDAN
California Club
World Friendship
Etiquette Club
Social Science
G.A.A.

CHARLOTTE JONES
V.P. Calif. Club
Sec. Calif. Club
Sr. A. Orchestra
Sr. Orchestra
Jr. Orchestra

BEATRICE KATZ
V.P. -Sec. Span. Club
Hospital Attendant
Girls' Self Govt.
Chemistry Club
Esperanto Club

JOSEPH KAUEN
Architectural Club
Rooters Club
Pr. German Class
German Club

MILTON KAUFMAN
Discovery & Inven.
Electric Club

KATHLEEN KENNEDY
Cosmesis Club
World Friendship
B-10 Debate Champ
Swimming
G.A.A.

ROBERT KELLEY
Architectural Club
Knot Makers

ART KINZEL
Hi-Y
Glee Club
Self Govt.
Pr. Auto Club
Pr. X.Y.Z. Club

SERGE KREPENKO
Etiquette Club
College Club
Prosperity Club

JAMES LABY
Scholastica
Chemistry Club
Physics Club
Latin Club
B-10 Chemist

HAROLD LAND
Fire Dept.
Physics Club
Mathematics Club
Printers Club

ROSE LEE
Sec. Theatre Arts
Sec. Masque Club
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' League Cab.

HARLEY LEE
Sec. Sheet Met.
Self.-Govt.

RUTH LEO PARD
Pr. Girls' Self-Govt.
Member Girls' League
Girls' V.P. Sr. A Cl.
Letter G.A.A. Girl

EVA LORO
Scholastica
Girls' League Usher
Letter Girl
Student Sport Coach

JOYCE MCCORMICK
Girls' Glee Club
Pr. & V.P. of
Fremont Comm. Club
Cast: "Highwayman"
G.A.A.

CHESTER LINDSAY
Ephebian
C.S.F. Seal Bearer
Scholastica
Sec. Physics Club

MIRIAM MCINTYRE
Hospital Attendant
Block F. Letter Girl

VIOLA MCGARY
G.A.A.
X.Y.Z.
World Friendship
Makeup Club

CREIGH MCINTYRE
Orchestra
Band
A Capella
Glee Club

LEON MATTSON
Usher Staff
Self-Govt.
Rooters Club
Stamp & Coin
Forestry Club

EARL MCCONNELL
Hi-Y Club
Head Yell leader
Rooters Club
Spirit of Fremont

CORINNE MATTHEWS
Treas. Etiquette
B.P.O.C. Club
World Friendship
G.A.A.
Theatre-Arts

OWEN MARLEAU
Var. F.B. Letterman
2 yr. Varsity Track
Usher Staff
Glee Club
Scholastica

HARRY MELON
Mech. Drafting
Firemen's Club
Rooters Club
Self-Govt.

EDWARD MARIPOL
V.P. Motorcycle
Lightweight Track
Aeronautical Club

PAULINE MESSENGER
G.A.A.
Etiquette Club
Legal Club
World Friendship
Per. Hygiene Club

LAWRENCE MILLER
Aeronautics Club
Motor Club
X.Y.Z. Club
Wood Workers
Rooters

MURIEL MILLER
Girls Glee Club
Pr. Girls' Jr. Glee Cl.
Book Review Club
College Club
Cast: "Lady of Shalott"

MERLIN NEWKIRK
Hi-Y
Glee Club
A Capella
German Club

MARVIN NELSON
Mech. Drafting
Forestry Club
Festival Chorus
Cast: "Pinafore"

MAXINE OBUCHON
V.P. Girls' Art Club
Cast: "If I Were King"
World Friendship
Book Review Club

HOWARD OLSON
Aero-Club

STEVE ONDRASIK
Track
Capt. Self-Govt.
Publ. Mgr. Fire Dept.
Sec. Fire Dept.
Rooters Club

RUTH OLSON
Sec. Astronomy Club
Dance Recital
Scholastica
Make-up Club

JIM O'DOWD
Opera Cast: '28'29'30
Pr. Mech. Dr. Club
2 Yr. Var. Football
Var. Track
Legal Club

VIRGINIA O'TOOLE
Sec. B.O.P.C.
Prog. Ch. B.O.P.C.
Social Science Club
Cast: "Spell of The Rose"

STEWART PARRISH
Pathfinder Staff
Printing Club
Photography Club
Slide Rule Club
Electrical Club

THELMA PARKS
G.A.A.
Bibliothecarian

OSCAR PALMBERG
Boys Art Club
Electric Club
V.P. Elec.
Rel. Sc. Class
Theatre Club

RUSSELL PEARSON
Scholastica
Electrical Club
Aeronautics Club
Etiquette Club
Projectionist

GEORGIA PETERS
Disc. & Inv. Club
Social Science Club
California Club
Cosmesis Club
G.A.A.

MARGARET PETERSON
Spanish Club
G.A.A.
Tennis Club
Esperanto Club

WILLIAM C. PETERSON
V.P. Hi-Y
Letterman Club
V.P. Senior B. Class
Knight
V.P. Student Body

RALPH PETERSEN
Festival Chorus
Basketball
Slide Rule Club
Aeronautics Club
Mechanical Club

ESTELLENE PHELPS
G.A.A.
World Friendship
Composers Club
Biology Club

CHARLES PHILLIPS
Fire Department
Forestry Club
Football, B and C
Rooters

CHARLES PRIME
Hi-Y
Varsity Basketball
Fire Department
Rooters Club
Spirit of Fremont

MAX PURDY
Entered Mar. 3, 1930
Ambition: Millionaire

ED PROCTOR
California Club
Rooters
Radio Club
Letterman Club
Track Letterman

PENELOPE RADOUMIS
Fremont B.O.P.C.
Pen and Ink
Spanish Club
Etiquette Club
Esperanto Club

JENNIE PUZARNE
Etiquette Club
Spanish Club
Commerce Club
Legal Club
Self-Govt.

FRANK RADOVICH
Scholastica
Rooters
Kemistry Klub
Sec. German Club

GRACE REED
G.A.A.
Pr. Commerce Club
World Friendship
Girls League

CLAUDE REYNOLDS
Fire Dept.
Traffic Division
Rooters
Knot-Makers Club
Electric Club

IZOLA RESSLER
Sec. Theatre Club
Legal Club
G.A.A.

GILBERT RHODES
School Debate Champ.
Commencem't Speaker
Hi-Y
"Capt. Applejack"
"The Stolen Prince",
Other Dramatics

JACK RICE
Baseball Captain
Letterman, 3 year

JUDSON RICE
World Friendship
Astronomy Club
California Club
Student Government
Esperanto Club

DOROTHY ROBBINS
Scholastica
World Friendship
California Club
German Club

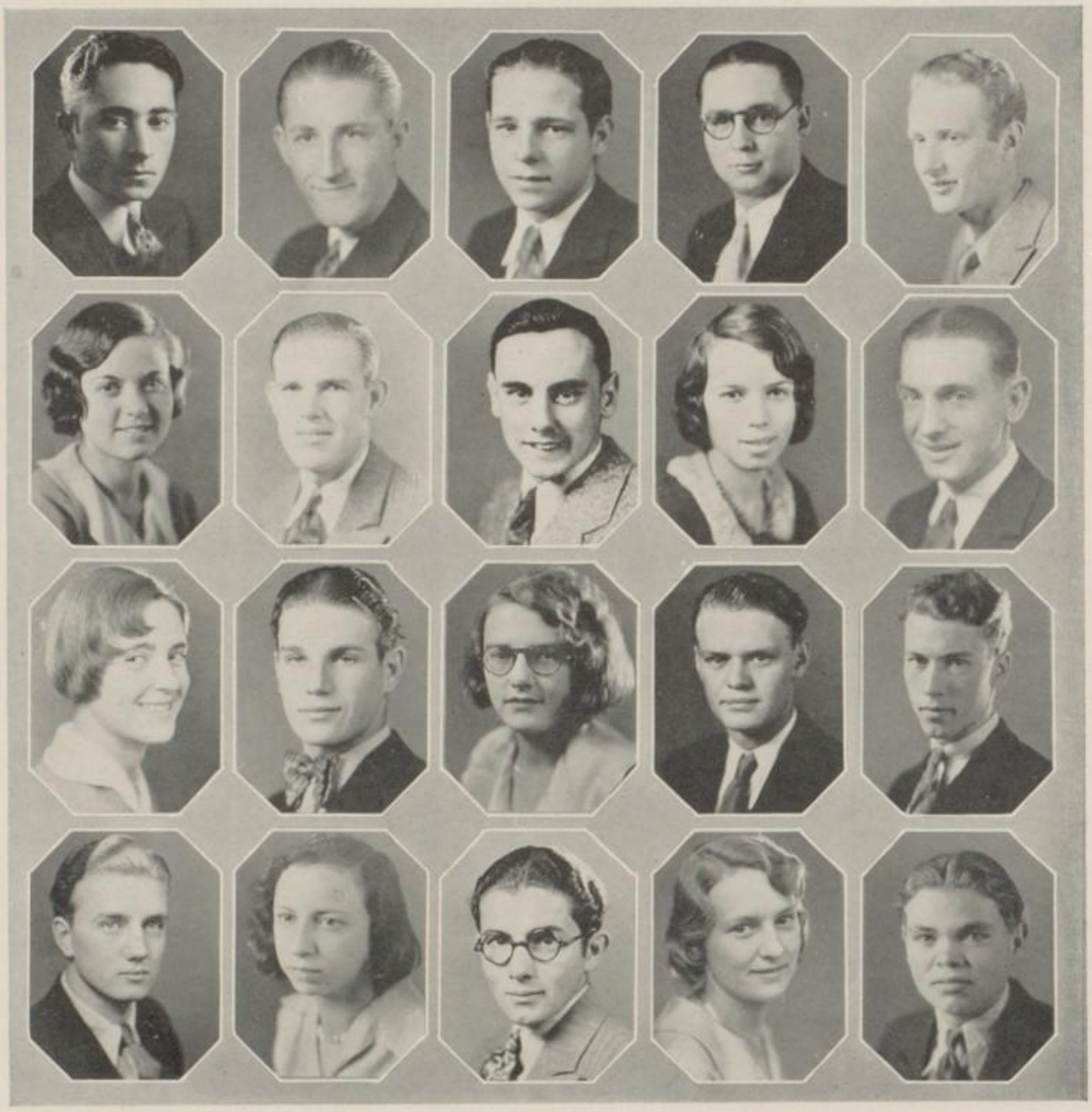
RALPH RUBOTTOM
Rooters
Auto Club
Mechanical Voc.

LAWRENCE ROWE
S.B. Manager
Rooters
Kemistry Klub
Decathlon Finals
Lightweight Track

ROSIE RUSSO
Scholastica
Hospital Attendant
Glee Club
G.A.A.
Biology Club Pres.

MABEL RUTHER
G.A.A.
Fremont B.O.P.C.
Esperanto Club
Sec. Commerce Club

HERMAN SCHILLER
Pr. Projectionist
Usher
Hi-Y
Var. F.B. Letterman
Glee Club



JOHN SCURA
Knight
Hi-Y
Usher
Senior Treas.

ARTHUR SCHROEDER
Ephebian
Senior Hi-Y
Glee Club
"A" Track Mgr.
Plant Ident. Team

STANLEY J. SCOTT
Pathfinder Staff
"B" Basketball Mgr.

EARL E. SEDGWICK
Fire Dept.
Self Gov't.
Extra Usher's Staff
Disc. & Inven. Club

BOB SHELLY
'29 Decathlon Champ.
Varsity Track
Sec. Boys' League
Champ. Broadjumper

FANNIE SIEGEL
Ephebian
C.S.F. Pin Holder
Head Girls' Usher
Letter Girl
Annual Staff

ROLAND SHAW
Fire Chief
Student Govt.
Marshall, Fire Dept.
Pathfinder Rep.
Annual Rep.

JACK SILVERTHORNE
"D", "C" Basketball
Sports Ed. Pathfinder
Ed. Senior Pathfinder
V.P. Boys' Art Club

ELINOR SMITH
Scholastica
Sec. Spanish Club
Chemistry Club
Esperanto Club

BERWYN SMITH
Sr. Band
Sr. Orchestra
Lt. Football
Senior Hi-Y
Pres. Sheet Metal

PEARLE SMITH
V. Pres. G.A.A.
Pres. X.Y.Z.
Letter Girl
Girls' Usher

GLEN A. SMITH
Sr. Band
'30 Track
Aeronautics Club
Photo Club
Music

MARGARET SMITH
Scholastica
Self-Govt.
Chemistry Club

NORMAN SOPP
Scholastica
Architectural Club
Rooters Club
Pres. Arch. Class

KENT SPRINGER
Knight
Sr. "A" Pres.
Sr. "B" Treas.
Usher

ROY STEWART
Pr. Pub. Affairs
V.P. Fremont Forum
Sec. Aeronautics
Champ. Debate W'29

DOROTHY STARR
Legal Club
Foreign Policy
Commerce Club
Self-Govt.

ALEXANDER STEWART
Pr. Kodak Club
Golf Letterman
"B" Track Team

MEDRITH STONE
Girls' League Rep.
Self-Govt.
Legal Club
Etiquette Club

JASPER STOCKWELL

HARVEY SURDAM
Photo Club
Good Samaritan
Projectionist Club

HELEN STRICKER
California Club
Home Economics Club
G.A.A.

EDWARD STROCK
Physics Club
Astronomy Club
Slide Rule Club
Chemistry Club

BOB SCHWAMB
Pr. Fremont Knights
Pr. Affiliated Hi-Y
Varsity Football
Boys' League Cab.

LUTHER SWINK
Legal Club
Pr. Kodak Club
World Friendship
Forestry Club

HELEN TINKER
Senior A Secretary
Pr. Girls' Glee Club
Pr. Fremont Forum
4-Yr. Girls' Usher
Legal Club

PAULINE TIEMYER
Girls' League Cab.
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Self-Govt.
French Club

THOMAS TRIPP
Sr. Yell Leader
1930 Annual Staff
Sr. A Yell Leader
Dramatics Club

DOROTHY TUCKER
Dramatics Club
World Friendship
G.A.A.
Make-up Club

JOE TURNER
Sec. Student Body
Var. Track Letterman
Cr. Country Letterman
House Manager

FRANK TURNER
Pr. Forestry Club
Pr. Horticulture
Pr. Projectionist Club
V-Chrm. Grounds Com.

HELEN VAN BUSKIRK
Hospital Attentant
Good Samaritan
Social Science
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Quartette

FORREST VAN NORT
Pathfinder Rep.
Auto Club
Rooters Club
Theatre Club
Fremontian Rep.

FLORENCE WHITE
Shakespeare Club
Spanish Club
Etiquette Club
Fremont B.O.P.C.
World Friendship

PAULINE WEILEIN
World Friendship
X.Y.Z. Club
Home Economics Club
Social Science Club

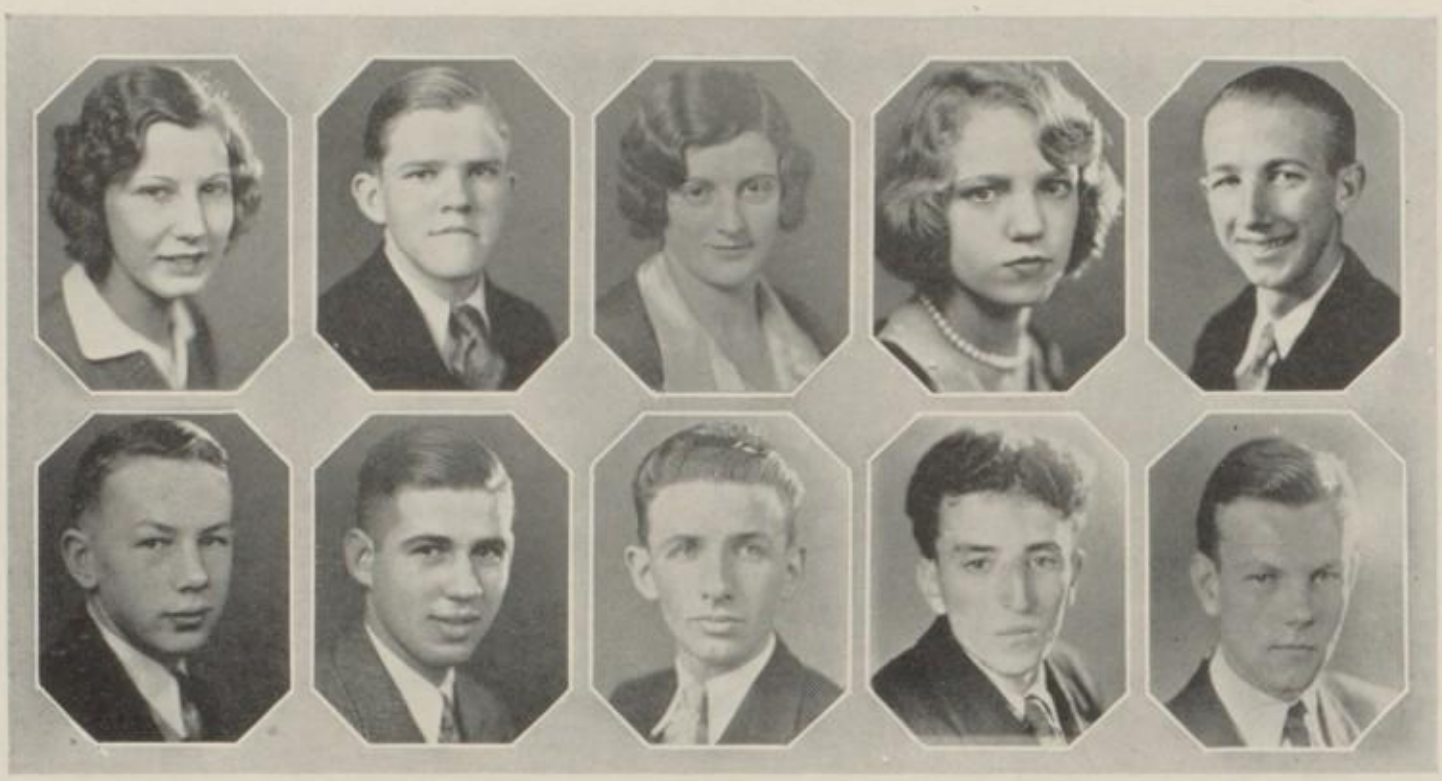
ESTHER WILSON
Cast: "If I Were King"
Pres. B.O.P.C.
Cast: "Pinafore"
All Debate Champ
G.A.A.

ROBERT WHITSON
Football Mgr.
Hi-Y
Usher Staff
Track

ERNEST WILLISFORD
V.-P. Etiquette Club
Golf Team Champ.
Cinematography Club
Social Science
Photography Club

ELIZABETH WINTER
Glee Club—
5 Operas
Pathfinder Reporter
Girls' League
A'Capella
G.A.A. Club

FRANK WILSON
2-yr. Tennis Letterman
World Friendship
A' Capella
Boys' Glee Club
Boys' Vaudeville



MAY WEYANT
"Jackie"
Legal Club
Theater Club
Esperanto Club
Biology Club

HAROLD WOOD
Scholastica
Pr. Stock Judg. Club
Rooter's Club
Ch. Poultry Judging
Live-stock Judging

MARIAN WOOD
"Red Wood"
Scholastica
Dairy Prod. Team
Tr. Latin Club
Live-Stock Contest

SIDNEY WYATT
"Sid"
Champ. Debate Team
Pres. Latin Club
Sec. Scholastica
Letter Girl

LOUIS WYATT
Co-op S. Metal
Pr. S. Metal Club
Sec. S. Metal Club
Fire Dept.

KENNETH YOUNG
Pr. Astronomy Club
Pr. Knotmakers Club
Self-Gov't
Grounds Committee
Fire Dept.

ROBERT YOUSSY
Pr. Architectural
Lt. Wt. Football
Hospital Staff
Grounds Comm.
Dramatic Club

SIDNEY ZSAGRI
Pr. Public Affairs
Commencem't Speaker
Essay Winner
Nat'l C's't'n Contest
S. Cal. Orator Contest

NOAH FEINSTEIN
Pr. Good Samaritan
"C", "B" Track
Hospital Attendant
Self-Gov't.

WALTER WARNBERG
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Mech. Club
Kodak Club
Rooters Club

SENIORS W'31 WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

SARA CUCCIA
World Friendship
Self-Gov't
Etiquette Club
G.A.A.

HARRY PAPALIAN
Fire Dept.
Aeronautics Club

ROBERT PIERCE
Tennis Team
Tennis Mgr.
Chemistry Club
Physics Club
German Club

JOHN SHOUP
Carpentry Shop
V. P. Woodshop
Pr. Woodshop
Slide Rule Club

ED. UNRUH
Machine Shop Co-op.
Auto Club

GENE WHISLER
Football
Track
Self-Gov't
Aeronautics Club

BENNETT WILLIAMS
V.P. Legal Club
V.P. Knights
Pr. Self-Gov't
Pr. S. G. Commission

MYRTLE YOUNG
Hospital Attendant
Good Samaritan
World Friend.

SAMUEL BROD
GILBERT FREDERICK
SOLLY SENTER

WARREN STUBBENDIECK
ALFRED SPANGENBERG
ROBERT YOUNG

GRADUATES WHOSE DIPLOMAS BEAR THE SEAL OF THE CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

PHYLLIS DAWSON
FANNIE SIEGEL

JAMES LABY
CHESTER LINDSAY

EPHEBIANS

ARTHUR SCHROEDER
JOE TURNER
PHYLLIS DAWSON

KATHLEEN BUTLER
CHESTER LINDSAY
FANNIE SIEGEL

MR. DERR
MRS. WEIDE

MISS MOHN
ROBERT MATHIESON
Pres. S'31

MISS HERMANS
MR. DIRCKX

MRS. THORNBURGH
LOUIS GROSS
Pres. W'31

MR. BAILEY
MISS MILLER

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Louis Gross	President	Robert Mathieson
Francis Judd	Vice-President	Thomas Lambert
Dorothy Crawford	Secretary	Cyril Grundy
Robert Mathieson	Treasurer	Kenneth Girling
Phyllis Dawson	Historian	Mona Chaplan

The Athenian Society is an organization composed of all the senior A's and B's and the senior class sponsors. The honorary members are Mr. Richer, Miss Meredith, and Mr. Skinner.

The society was organized in January, 1926, for the purpose of establishing and developing friendly relations between the two senior classes. Frequent speeches, social affairs, and other programs make this society one that is worthy of its organization. The absence of enmity between the two highest classes of the school provides a unity of school spirit.

The success of the Athenian society is dependent upon the cabinet composed of the officers, who are elected by a joint vote of the two senior classes. Miss Meredith, girls' vice-principal, acts as sponsor for the cabinet. Under her direction the cabinet meets regularly to plan parties, dances, and the annual home-coming banquet. To establish friendliness between the senior A's and B's, the officers of the society are elected from both classes. The president, secretary, and historian are senior A's, while the vice-president and treasurer are senior B's.

One of the notable innovations of the Athenian society is the round-table discussion. Selected student speakers give short talks, and ideas from the floor are welcome.

One day of each semester is set aside as Athenian Day, at which the senior A's receive their Athenian pins in the auditorium. In the spring term, a banquet is given by the society to which all the alumni are invited; this day is known as the annual home-coming day for the alumni. A party is given each semester for the two senior classes.

BARNEY BROWN
President

BOB WHITTAKER
Boys' Vice-Pres.

LENA BROWN
Secretary

MARTHA THOMPSON
Girls' Vice-Pres.

RALPH MILLIRON
Treasurer

DAVID RAMSAY
Yell Leader

SENIORS S'31

COLORS . . . . . *Black and White*
MOTTO . . . . . *See It Through*
EMBLEM . . . . . *S'31*

SENIOR CLASS SONG

We're a snappy bunch of scholars,
And the black and white our colors.
We're the mighty Senior A's, Rah! Rah!
Of summer '31
We're clever and we know it,
And it's quite clear that we show it.
When four hundred mighty seniors
Work for dear old Fremont High.

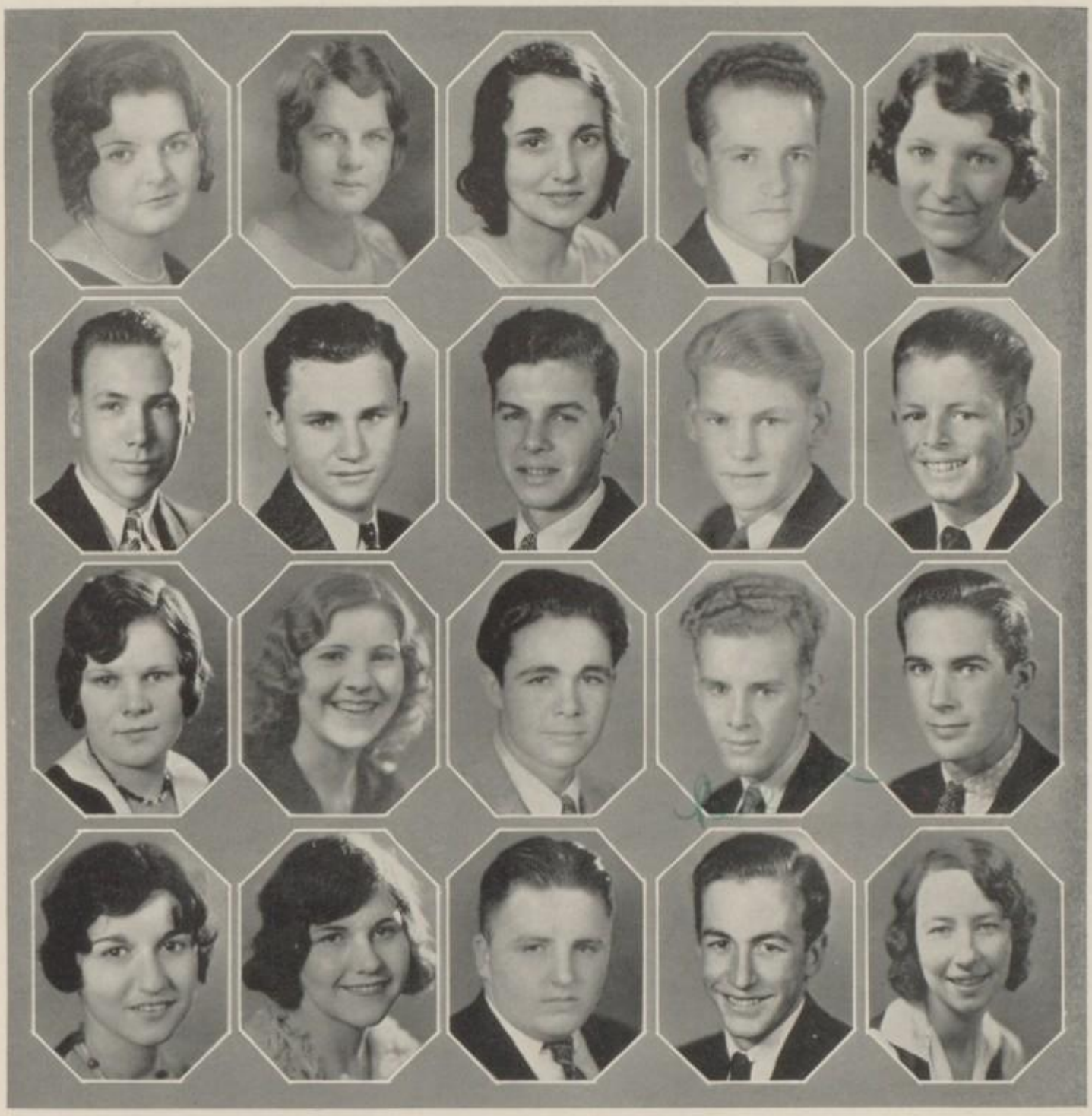
Each day at Fremont
We've spent in joy;
We'll leave fond memories
To each girl and boy.
Just a cheerful little earful
That you'll miss us something fearful
And that cheerful little earful
Comes from the well known Senior A's

SENIOR CLASS YELL

Lolly Kosak, oh what a sight
Senior A's in black and white
Epsee I Kassik Kasu
We're the ones to see it through

Are we clever?
We're not dumb!
Summer class of '31
Senior A's
Senior A's
Senior A's
Senior A's

Elva Greener



ALICE ALLEN
Dramatics Club
Spanish Club
World Friendship
P.R. Browsing Club
Girls' League Rep.

ELENORA ANDERSON
Ephebian
Letter Girl
Scholastica
League Cabinet
"P-nuts"

IRENE ASTIER
Girls' League Rep.
Self-Govt.
Pr. French Club
V.P. French Club
Legal Club

GEORGE AUDET
Pr. Prosperity
Hi-Y
Light-Cl. C Football
Golf Letterman
Usher

LOELLA AXFORD
Girls' Self-Govt.
B.O.P.C.
World Friendship
Fremont Commerce

EUGENE BAKER
Lt. Wt. Football
Class B Track
Wrestling Tourn.
Areonautics Club
Rod and Reel Club

MAX BALL
Scholastica
Pr. Public Affairs
V.P. Public Affairs
Pr. Spanish Club
Wrestling Tourn.

WILLIAM BALLOVICH
Pr. Projectionists
Varsity Track
V. P. Projectionists
Electrical Club
Discov. & Invent.

TOM BANKS
Cooperative Stud.
Fremont Band

THOMAS BEHREND
Pr. Stock Judging
Wrestling Champ
Stock Judging Team
Harmonica Club
Rooters

HELEN BADSKY
Girls' League Ex.Bd.
Sec. Masque Club
Kodak Club
Girls' Art Club
"If I Were King"

EVELYN BARTLETT
Pr. Spanish Club
Pr. X.Y.Z. Club
Sec. Good Samaritan
"Trial by Jury"
Girls' Glee Club

THOMAS BEADLE
Boys' Hospital
Senior Orchestra
Good Samaritan
Latin Club
Physics Club

LAWRENCE BEEBEE
"Stolen Prince"
"Three Wise Fools"
"Cross-Stitch Heart"
"If I Were King"
A Capella Choir

BEN BARTLETT
Pr. Good Samaritan
Pr. Projectionist
Fremont Band
Fr. Bone Crushers

GERALDINE BECKER
Mgr. Ed. Pathfinder
Scholastica
Self-Govt.
French Club
Press Club

HELEN BEARDSLEE
Etiquette Club
World Friendship
G.A.A.
Girls' League Rep.
Girls' Self-Govt.

LLOYD BAYSINGER
Senior Orchestra
Sec. Mech. Voca.

JOHN BERNHARDI
2 yr. Self-Govt.
Gym Club
Varsity Basketball

GERALDINE BIRD
V.P. Girls' League
G.V.P. Sr. B's
V.P. Dramatics
Sec. Harmony Club
V.P. Economics

To a very charming girl whom I both admire & know as Ethel.

ETHEL BRAND
Ent. Feb., 1930
Pub. Mgr. Path.
Organ. Ed. Path.
Press Club
Span. Club, Path. Rep.

DONALD BLAZER
Sec. Forestry Club
Fremontian Rep.
Pathfinder Rep.

DOROTHY BOHLMAN
Sr. Orchestra
Self-Govt.
G.A.A.
World Friendship
O.G.A. Club

LENA BROWN
V.P. Girls' League
Sec. Senior A's
Assoc. Ed. Path.
4-Star Letter Girl
Girls' League Usher

WILSON BUCKNELL
Prep. Hi-Y
Gym Club
V.P. Slide Rule
Physics Club

GEORGE BRANDOW
Scholastica
Glee Club
Sec. Physics Club
Sr. Band
Traffic Chief

BARNEY BROWN
Pres. Senior A's
Pr. World Friendship
Fremont Knights
Cast Dramatics
Champ. Debate 4-tms.

LORING BRUSH
Ephebian
Sec. Astronomy
Pr. Astronomy
Physics Club

EVA BUBB
Girls' Self-Govt.
V.P. Etiquette
Festival Chor.
Cosmetology
G.A.A.

VERLIE BRANSON
G.A.A.
World Friendship
Jury, Girls' Ct.
Sec., Pr. Girl Res.

MARVIN BURKMAN
2 yr. Vars. Track
Boys' Court
Boys' Festival
Pr. Boys' Etiquette
Jr. & Sr. Band

ERLISS CALLANTINE
G.A.A.
World Friendship
Cosmesis Club
May Festival Chor.
Girls' Etiquette

EDNA CANEY
Scholastica
G.A.A. Letter Girl
Girls' League Cab.
Girls' Self-Govt.
Latin Club

BURT CARPENTER
Pr. Batik Club
Make-Up Club
Boys' Festival
Annual Staff
Rooters' Club

MARIE CARDOSO
Scholastica
Pr. French Club
Sec. Spanish Club
Girls' Ct. Clerk
Girls' Ct. Foreman

MARTIN CLARDY

DOROTHY CLARKE
Drama Club
World Friendship
"Christmas Jest"
Kodak Club
Reading, G.L.
Aud Call

HARRY CLARK
Pr. Calif.-Pioneer
Fremont Band
V.P. Pi-Line Club

HARVEY CLEMENS
Pr. Dis. & Inv.
Senior Orchestra
All City Orchestra
Minstrel Show
Band

MONA CHAPLIN
Hist. Athenian Soc.
Scholastica
Girls' Court
Legal Club
G.A.A.

ELMER CODLING
Pr. Auto Club
Sec. Auto Club
Rooters' Club

JOHN COOK
Stud. Body Store
V.P. Calif. Club
Intercl. Debate
College Club
Scholastica

SAM CONTE
Rooters' Club
Pr. Pi-Line Club

DELBERT CORTOPASSI
Electric Club
Rooters Club
Etiquette Club
Varsity Football
Theatre Arts Club

JUANITA O. COTHRAN
Good Samaritan
Hospital Attendant
G.A.A.
X.Y.Z. Club
Girls' League Cab.

ANNIE COWAN
Libr. Glee Club
Sec. Etiquette Club
G. A. A.

ARTHUR L. COURTER
Fremont Fire Dept.
Pres. Sheet Metal

VERDA COOPER
Girls' Self Gov't.
Kodak Club
"Christmas Jest"
"If I Were King"
"Queen's Husband"

IVOL CUSTIS
Co-operative
Self-Gov't.
Fremont Band
Photography
V.P. Sheet Metal

MILDRED COX
Glee Club
Sec. Biology Club

TOM COX
Co-operative
Pres. Auto Club
Sec. Auto Club

CARL CRITES
V.P. Boys' Art
Cast "Iolanthe"
"Trial by Jury"
Etiquette Club
Public Affairs

HARLY CULP

PHYLLIS CURTIS
Spanish Club
G.A.A.
X.Y.Z. Club
O.G.A. Club
B.O.P.C.

DORIS DALE
Scholastica
V.P. Home Econ.
G. A. A.
X. Y. Z.

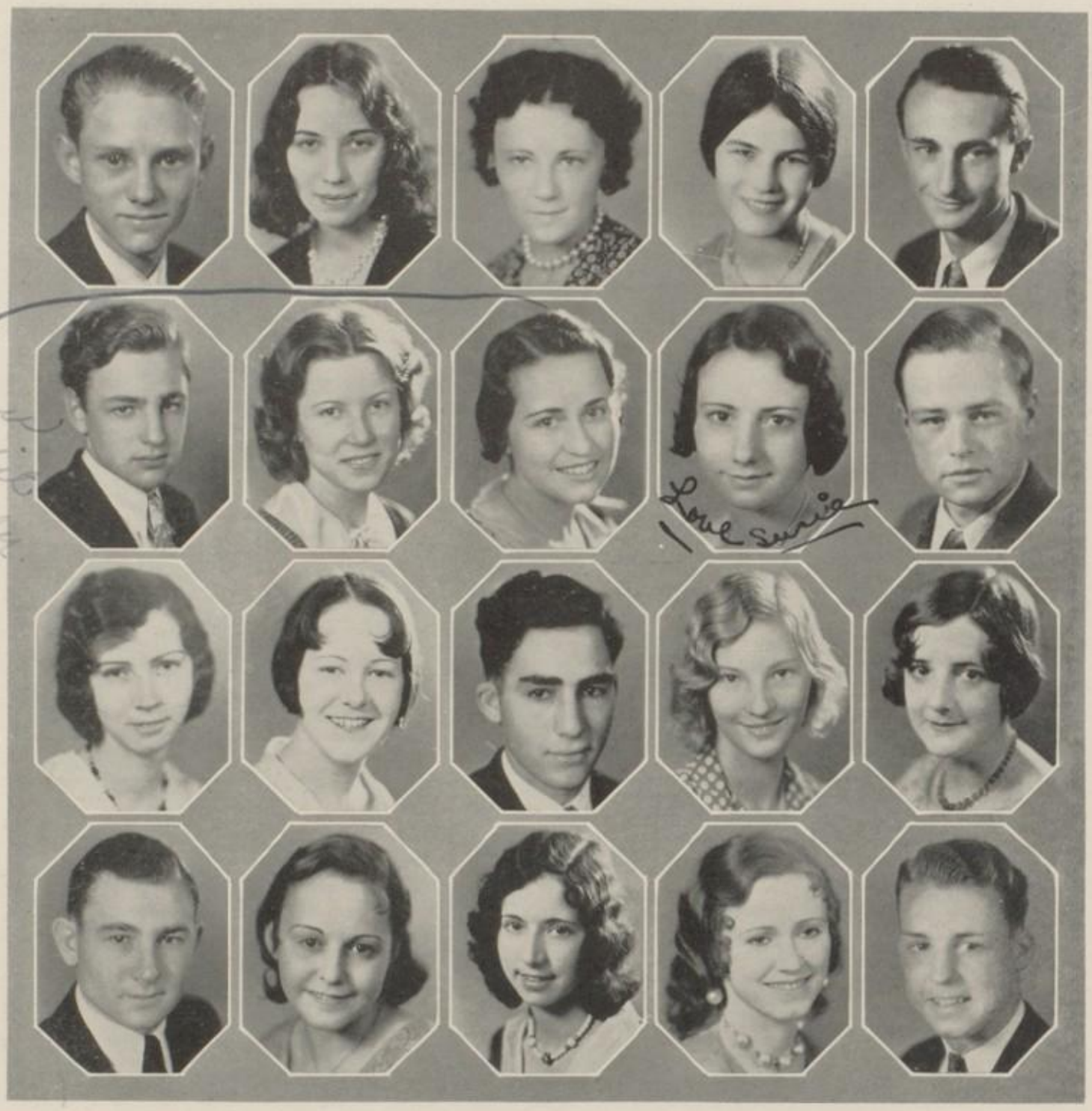
HYMAN DAVIS
V.P. Harmonica Club
Sec. Spanish Club
Self-Govt.
Rooters' Club
Photography Club

BERYL DEEMING
V.P. Book Review
V.P. Good Samaritan
Girls' League Usher
Hospital Attendant

RAY DEMARCUS
Pr. Pi-Line Club
Printers' Club
Calif. Club
Class "C" Football
Disc. & Inven. Club

EARLE DEMOREST
Gym Club
Elec. Shop Foreman

JOHN DOWER
Pr. & V.P. Aero
2 yr. Cross Country
2 yr. Varsity Track



RICHARD DYKSTRA
Stage Crew Club

HELNA DRIESBACH
Girl's League Rep.
Chemistry Club
World Friendship
Esperanto
G. A. A.

BETTY DOWNING
G. A. A.
Blue Rib. Basketb.
Calif. Club
Entertainment
Home Ec. Club

VIRGINIA A. ECKERSON
Fr. Const. Contest
Girl's Choral Club
First Dance Drama
Path. Rep. Home Ec.
World Friendship

MILES R. EVERITT
Self-Gov't. Capt.
Pres. Disc. & Inv.
V.P. Electric Club
Eelc. Shop Foreman

LEONARD R. EXNER
Etiquette Club
Spanish Club

JEAN EDMONDS
Sec. Girls' League
Legal Club
Girls' Glee Club
Girl Usher
G. A. A.

GENEVIE ELY
Leather Club
Girl's Self-Gov't.

SUSIE ENYEART
Make-Up Club
P. Rep. Masque Club
P. Rep. Stage Crew
Spanish Club
Girls' Self-Gov't.

ROY FEAR
Stage Crew
Stage Crew Club

ELIZABETH FERGUSON
C.S.F. Pin
Exchange Ed. Annual
Self-Govt.
World Friendship
Pr. Fr. Commerce

DESSIE FOOTE
Sec. Home Ec. Club
Sec. Colon. Maids
Girls' League Cab.
Spanish Club
Glee Club

SAM FERRY
Sgt. at Arms
Harmonica Club
Auto Shop
Co-op

MABLE FILBIN
Hospital Attendant
Biology Club
Ent. from Van Nuys

THETIS FAUCETTE
2 Star Letter Girl
Girls' Court
Girls' Self-Govt.
Dramatics Club
Girls' Usher

LEROY FORKEY
Boys' Glee Club
Boys' Gym Club
Stage Crew

ESTHER FELLIN
Pr. B.O.P.C.
V.P. Theatre Arts
Sec. Theatre Arts
Girls' Jury—1930
Make-Up Club

CORNELIA FALVO
V.P. Lexigraphy
Fremont Commerce
G.A.A.
College Club
Etiquette D.

PEGGY FITZGERALD
G.A.A.
Letter Girl
Etiquette Club
Cosmetology Club

HAROLD FINDLEY
5 terms Sr. Band
Decathlon Finals

HELEN FROBACH
Poultry Judging
Girls' League Rep.
Champ. Debate Team
Secy. Lexigraph Club
Asst. Mgr. Poultry Show

ETHEL FROST
C.S.F. Pin
V.P. B.O.P.C.
World Friendship
Self-Govt.
Girls' Art Club

NORMAN FROST
Varsity Football
Boys' League Cab.
Wrestling Mgr.
Hi-Y
Varsity Track

JUNE FRATT
Etiquette S Spon.
V.P. Chemistry
V.P. X.Y.Z.
Pr. Etiquette B
Sec. Etiquette B

DONALD FORSEN
Pr. Slide Rule
Varsity Track
Forestry Club
Sec. Slide Rule
Lt. Wt. Track

HOWARD FULLERTON

ALICE FULTON
Sec. Latin Club
Girls' League Rep.
Self-Govt.
G.A.A.
Photo Club

BOB GARDNER
Varsity Track
State Track Team
Hi-Y
Pr. X.Y.Z.
Boys' Glee Club

PAUL GARDNER
Sec. 1—Act Play
Boys' Glee Club
Drama & Theatre Arts
Etiquette Club
Forestry Club

DON GALVIN
Boys' Judge
Boys' Court Clerk
A' Capella Choir
Hi-Y
Legal Club

RAY GIBSON
Pr. Arch. Club
A' Capella
Band
Varsity Track
Boys' Festival

EVELYN GIBB
V.P. Commerce Club
Typist Annual Staff
World Friendship
Etiquette Club

JOSEPHINE GIEGLEGHEM
C.S.F. Pin
V.P. French Club
Sec. French Club
Self-Govt.
Library Work

MAIDA GILLILAND
Kodak Club
Calif. Pioneers

MAY GAGNE
G.A.A.
Dramatic Club
Etiquette Club
Home Econ. Club

ROLAND GINSBERG
Mgr. Ed. Pathfinder
Def. Coun. Boys' Ct.
Pr. Press Club
"The Queen's Husband"
"Three Wise Fools"

MARIO GIRARDO
World Friendship
Spanish Club
Projectionist Club
Rooters' Club

ELLEN GLASSBURN
Pr. French Club
V.P. Lexigraph
Girls' Jury

JACOB GORLICK
Varsity Tennis
"C" Basketball
Legal Club
Prosperity Club
Tennis Club

TED GOLDBERG
Class "C" Track
Class "B" Track
Spirit of Fremont

Here's to
a Keen
in the
make-up Club
Pardon my
face but
can't help it
lots of fun
happiness.

LAWRENCE GRAHAM
Class "B" Track
Class "C" Track

MARY GRECH
G.A.A.
California Club

ELVA GREENER
Art Ed. Fremontian
G.A.A. Tennis Mgr.
Scholastica
Letter Girl
Leather Club

CHARLES GRIMM
Rooter's Club
Projectionist Club
Typing Club
Stage Crew

ELLEN GRIJALVA
Self-Govt. Capt.
Prosperity Club
Biology Club
World Friendship

CYRIL GRUNDY
Sec. Athenian So.
Debate Champ.
Rooters' Club
Knot Makers Club
Biology Club

FRANK GROCH
A' Capella
"Pinafore"
Sec. Electrical
Physics Club
Projectionist Club

EVELYN GUSTAFSON
Scholastica
Self-Govt.
World Friendship
Etiquette Club
Biology Club

KATHERINE HAAG
Composers Club
G.A.A.
"Pied Piper Hamelin"

INEZ HAMILTON
Christmas Play 1929

LILYAN GERENDASY
G.A.A.
World Friendship

RICHARD GOEBEL
Class "C" Football
Fire Dept.
Elect. Club
Self-Govt.
Projectionist Club

BERTHA HANEY
Ent. from Illinois
Sec. Chemistry Club
Latin Club
Latin Plays

CLARA HANNAFORD
Pr. Composers Club
V.P. Composers
Glee Club
Choral Club
G.A.A.

THELMA HAMMOND
Esperanto Club
Prosperity Club
X.Y.Z.
World Friendship
College Club

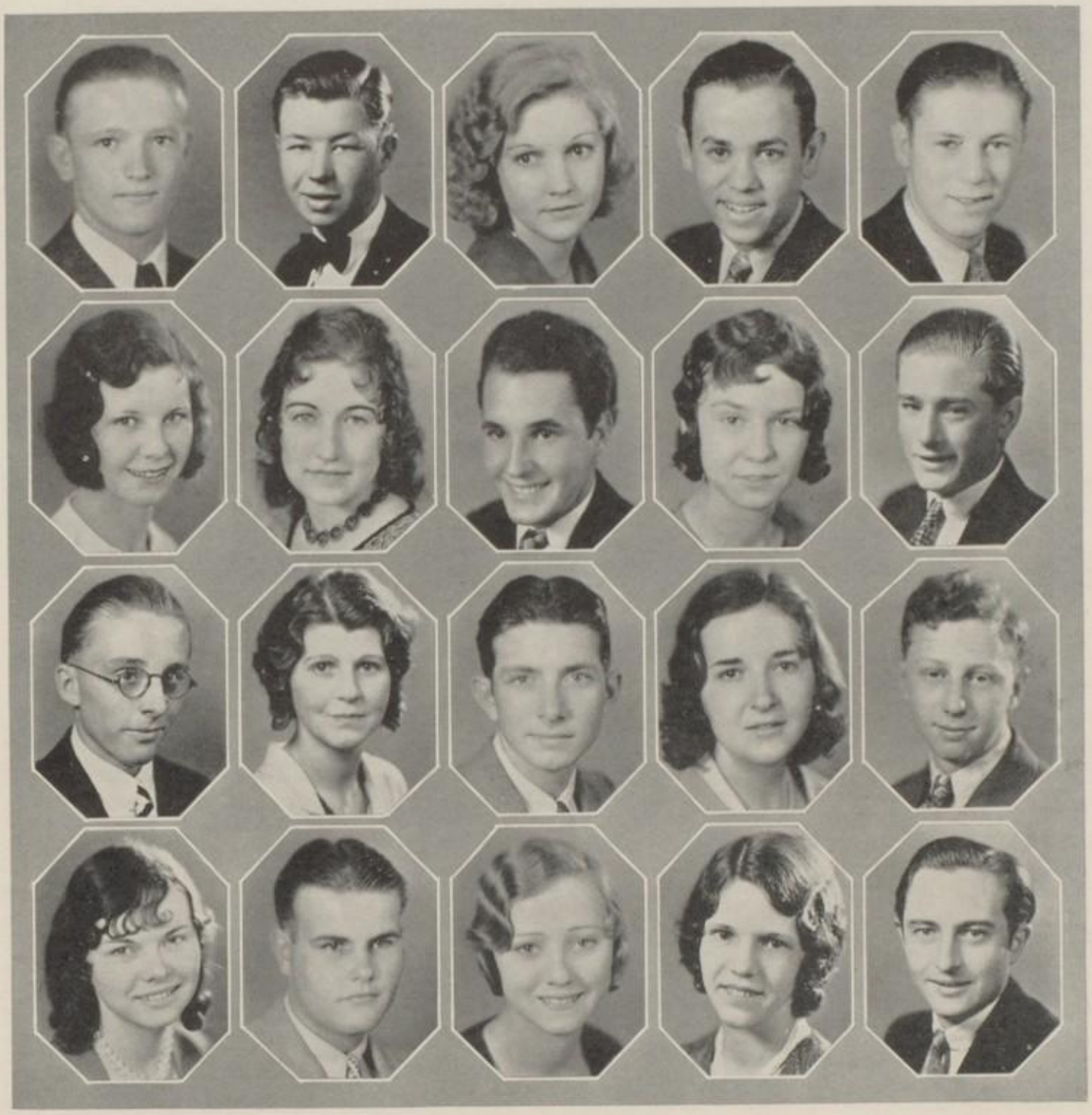
ROSE HARTMAN
Make-Up-Club
California Club
Etiquette Club
G.A.A.
Masque

BEE HARRIS
V.P. W. Friendship
Sec. Etiquette Club
Legal Club
Class Song Leader
A Capella

EVELYN HARRIS
World Friendship
Cosmesis Club
Etiquette
X.Y.Z.
G.A.A.

JOHN HARYUNG
A Capella
Sr. Orchestra
String Quartette
Push-up Record
Chin-up Record

FLORENCE HANSON
Girls' Judge
League Usher
Letter Girl
Legal Club
G.A.A.



ALEX HAXTON
Scholastica
Aero. Club
Slide Rule Club
Co-op Student

ARTHUR HAST
Boys' Glee Club
Sr. Orchestra
Architectural Club
Pathfinder Rep.
Science & Invention

ELEANOR HEILBRON
Good Samaritan
Hospital Attendant
Spanish Club
Etiquette
Entered 6/'29

LLOYD HEIMSOTH
Rooters' Club
Slide Rule Club
Electricity Club
Physics Club
Boys' Hospital

CLYDE HELM
Cooperative
Auto Shop

ALTHA HENRY
Sec. Public Affairs
French Club
World Friendship

IDA HERKIMER
World Friendship
Etiquette

GORDON HILL
Varsity Track
Golf
Electric Club Sec.
Rooters' Club

PEGGY HILL
Etiquette Club
California Club
Colonial Club
Poultry Team

WOODROW HIGDON
Sec. Woodworkers

WILLIAM HILLEGER
Pr. & Sec. Slide Rule
Sec. Rooters
"C" Football
"B" Basketball
Ltwt. Tr. Letterman

HELEN HOBSON
G.A.A.
Dramatics Club
Prosperity Club
Typing Club
Cashier

GRAYDON HOFFERBER
Aeronautics Club
2 Yr. Cross Country
Orchestra
Band

JEANNE HODGES
Organist-Sr. Orch.
Harmony Club

THEODORE HORWITH
Scholastica
Aedile-Latin Club

JOYCE L. HUCK
Sr. Orchestra
G.A.A.
Harmony Club

ARTHUR HOFFMAN
Varsity Football
Pr. Auto Club

ALTA HOSS
3 Star Letter Girl
G.A.A. Yell Leader
Self-Govt.
Fremont Forum

ELIZABETH HUBBELL
Photo Club
Etiquette Club
Home Econ. Club
World Friendship

OWEN HUGHART
V.P. Sr. B Class
Pr. X.Y.Z. Club
Prep & Sr. Hi-Y
Usher Staff
Boys' Court

MARION HAMILTON
Rep. Girls' League
World Friendship
Self-Govt.
G.A.A.

JOHN HAMILTON
Sr. B President
Pr. Boys' Glee Club
A' Capella Choir
Marshall, Fire Dept.
Lieut., Traffic Squad

GEORGE HRUSKA

DOROTHY HOWARD
Theatre Arts Club
Kodak Club
Cinematography

FERN HUGHES
Sec. Cosmetic
Sec. Etiquette
Kodak Club
G.A.A.
World Friendship

JORDAN JEREMIASSEN
Scholastica
Boys' Glee Club
V.P. Public Affairs

ELWOOD HORN
Golf Team 2 yrs.

MARGARET JENNER
Scholastica
Annual Staff
Pr. Masque Club
G.A.A.
Girls' Art Club

WILLIAM JACOBS
A' Capella Choir

DAVID JACKMAN
A' Capella Choir
Boys' Glee Club
Boys' Festival Club
"Trial by Jury"
"Pinafore"

ELMER KALER
Co-op Student
Auto Club

GEORGE JOHNSON
Architect Club
Rooters' Club
Etiquette Club

FRANCIS JUDD
Ephebian
Knight
S.B. Bus. Mgr.
Hi-Y
Varsity Football

FRANK KENDALL
Browsing Club

DOROTHY KALTENBACH
G.A.A. Exec. Bd.
Girls' Tennis Ch.
Letter Girl
Self-Govt.
Ent. from Whittier

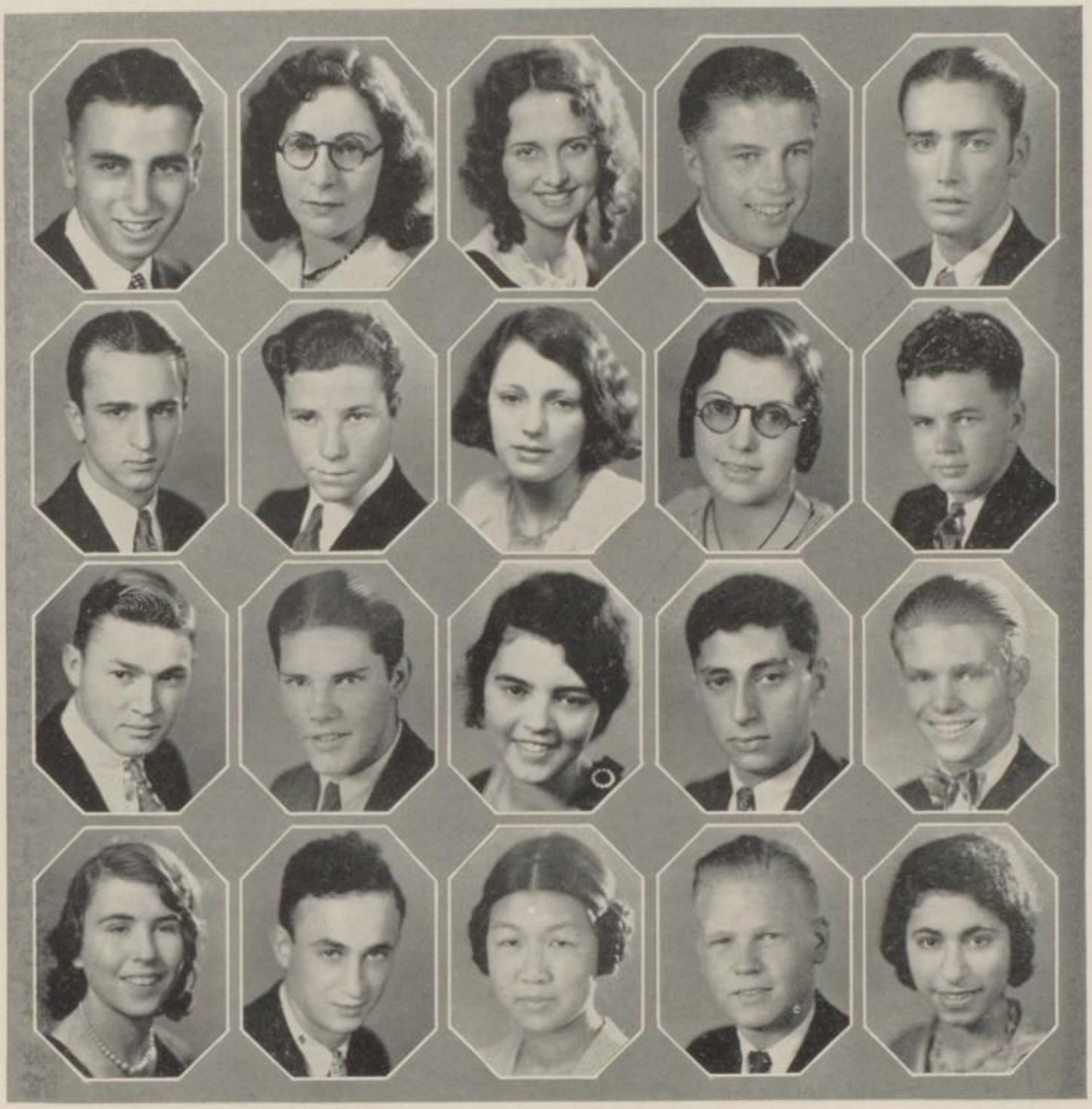
LILLIAN KEHL
Scholastica
Esperanto Club
Theatre Club
Prosperity Club

DOROTHY KELLEAM
Girls' Art Club
French Club
World Friendship

COLIN KIGGINS
Ent. Sept., 1930
Lincoln H.S.,
Portland

HUGO KAISER
Sec. Woodworker's
Pr., V.P. Knot Maker's

DORIS KING
Biology Club
Etiquette Club
G.A.A.



HARLEY KALAL
Tennis Team
Golf Team
Legal Club
Sr. Orchestra
Forestry Club

DOROTHY KRAUT
Girls' Etiquette
Girls' Art Club
G. A. A.
Esperanto Club

PAULINE KLASSEN
World Friendship
Girls' Quartette
Glee Club-3 terms
A Capella Choir

EDWARD KRUMIN
Varsity Track '31
Rooters Club
Woodworkers Club
Automobile Club
Etiquette Club

WILLIAM KINNEY
Aeronautics Club

WALTER LARTER
"C" Football
"C" Track Letterman
Act. Pr. Motorcycle
Sec. Projectionist
Pi-Line Club

GEORGE KULISH
Scholastica
Physics Club
Astronomy Club
Etiquette Club

MARVEL LAFORTUNE
Hospital Attendant
Good Samaritan Club
Self-Gov't.
Latin Club

DORIS LAMBERT
Ephebian
C. S. F.
State Typing Champ.
Lit. Ed. Fremontian
Letter Girl

KEITH LEE
Fremont Knight
Fremont Usher
Pres. Hi-Y
Varsity Football
V.P. Glee Club

EDGAR LAVENBERG
Self-Gov't.
Stock Show
Forestry Club
Architect Club

LIBERO LAVEZZI
Hi-Y
Legal Club
Varsity basketball
Spirit of Fremont
Scholastica

ELLEN GRACE LEE
Glee Club-Sec.
Girls' Quartette
A Capella Choir
"Iolanthe"
"Trial By Jury

RALPH LIEBERMAN
Varsity Track
"If I Were King"
"Queen's Husband"
Scholastica
Wrestling Club

JACK LESCOULIE
Pr. Student Body
Pr. Knights
Pr. Boys' League
Hi-Y
"If I Were King"

BEATRICE LONGUEVAN
Scholastica
Debate Champion
Cosmesis
Browsing
Kodak

NATHAN LOSHOKOFF
Scholastica
Pr. Physics Club
Gym Club

CORA LOUIE
Biology Club
Home Ec. Club
Book Review
Etiquette

ELMER T. LUNDGREN
V.P. Aeronautics
3 yr. Aeronautics

EVA MACKSOUD
Sec. Lexigraphy Club
Sec. B. O. P. C.

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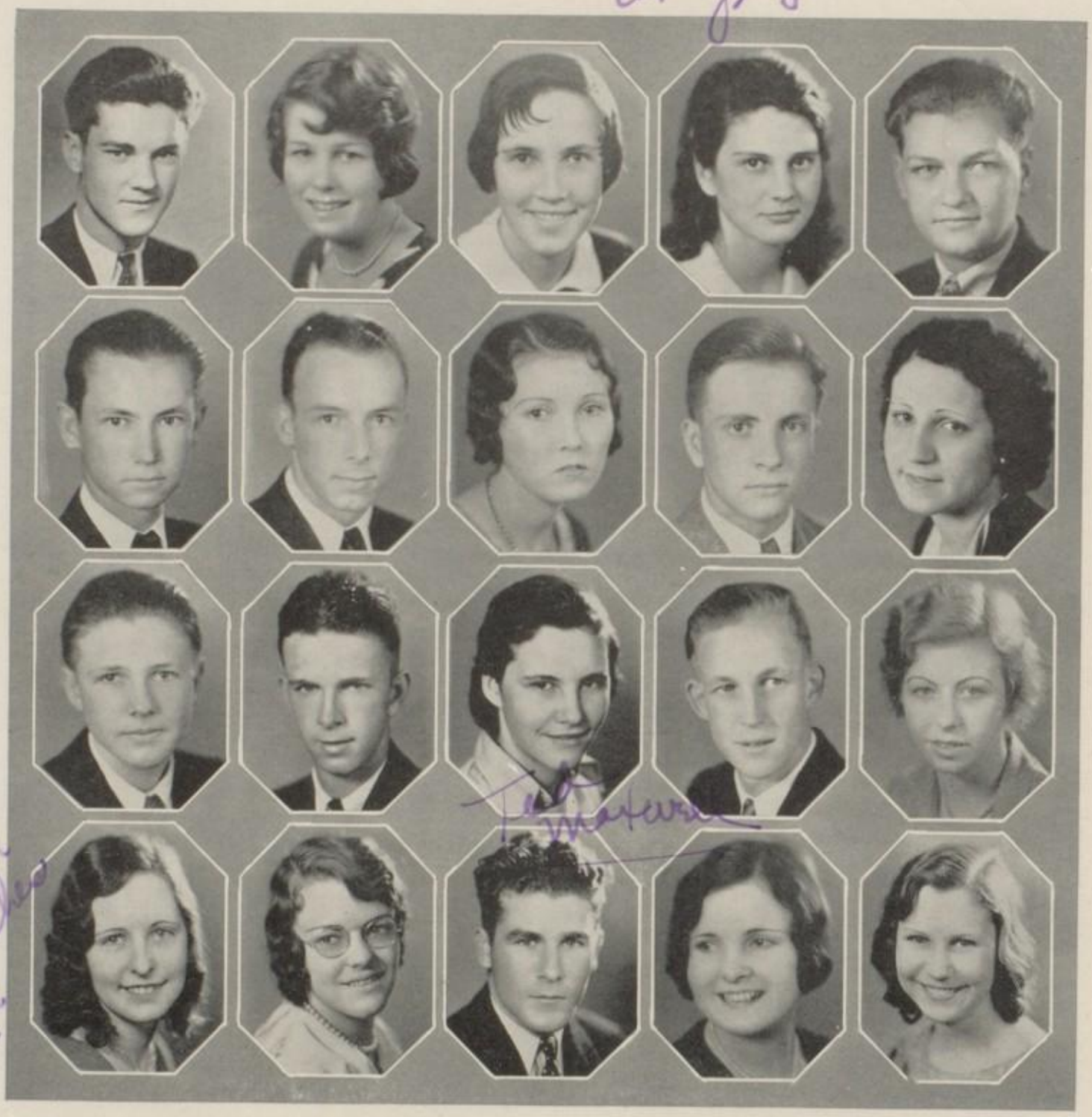


Gerald Malone
Boys' League Cabin.
Glee Club
Jury—Boys' Court
Hi-Y

Helen MacLennan
Pr. G. A. A.
League Cabinet
Usher
Ephebian
4-Star Letter Girl

Jessie Margeson
V.P.J.-G.A.A.
4-Star Letter Girl
Scholastica
Girls' League Cab.
Girls' Court

Roberta Magraudy
Girls' League Cab.
G.A.A.
Girls' Art Club
Masque Club

Robert Mann
Sr. Orchestra
Mech. Voca Club
Etiquette Club
Ent. from Venice

Charles Marguard
V.P. Electric Club

Joe Martin
Pathfinder Rep.
10th Grade Baseball
"B" Track
"B" Football
Co-op Student

Violet Martin
Public Affairs Club
Theatre Club
Etiquette Club

Robert Mathieson
Ephebian
Fremont Knight
Hi-Y
Pr. & Tr. Athenians
Scholastica

Marye M. Matranga
Theatre Arts
V.P.-Home Sc. Club
Etiquette Club

Vern Mattson
Sec. Etiquette "D"
Disc. & Inven.
Rooters' Club

Lou Mayhood
Fremont Hi-Y
Glee Club
Usher
Legal Club
A Capella Choir

Theo Maxwell
Pr. Self-Gov't.
Sec-Treas. G. A. A.
Letter Girl
League Repres.
Dance Recital

Everett Mayer
8 Terms Band
Orchestra
Harmony Club
Woodworkers' Club

Lee McCaslin

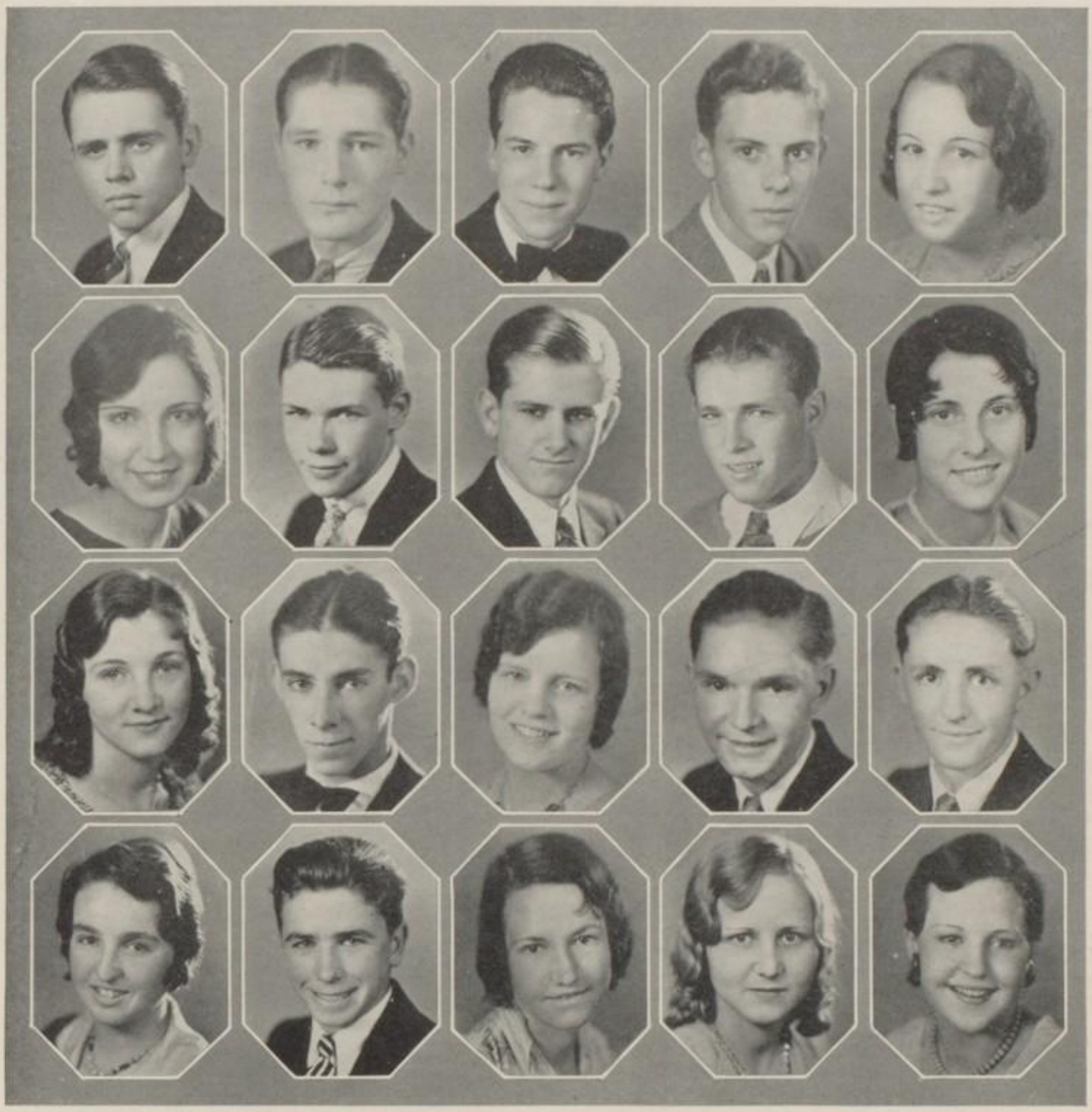
Ila McDonald
Home Ec. Club
Etiquette Club
Colonial Dames

Clara McGrew
Pr. Home Ec.
Fremont Forum
G.A.A.
Etiquette Club
Dramatics Club

Morris McLaughlin
Union Spa., N.Y.
Spirit of Fremont
Kemistry Klub
Football
Baseball

Edna McIlwaine
V.P. Fr. Commerce
G.A.A.
Etiquette Club
World Friendship

Zelda McNamee
Girls' V.P. St. Body
Pathfinder Editor
Sec. Sr. B Class
G. Sport Ed. Annual
Sec. Press Club



OTTO MCPHEETERS
V.P.-X.Y.Z. Club
Physics Club
Rooters' Club
Auto Club
Boys' Hospital

WALTER MICHAEL
Annual Staff
Self-Govt.
Sheet Metal Club
Aeronautics Club

ANTHONY MEEHLEIS
"If I Were King"
Arch. Club
Fire Dept.

HAROLD MERRILL
Physics Club
Book Review
Aeronautics
Kemistry

RUBY MEAD
Etiquette
G.A.A.
Cosmopolitan

FRANCES L. MILLER
V.P.-Calif. Club
Theatre Arts Club
Etiquette Club
Home Ec. Club

KESSLER M. MILLER
Phoenix, Ariz.
Pr. Self-Govt.
Scholastica-P. Mgr.
Asst. Ed. Pathfinder
Bd. of Finance

RALPH MILLIRON
Ephebian
Sr. A Treas.
Scholastica
Hi-Y
Varsity Basketball

WILLIAM MITCHELL
Hi-Y Club
Usher
2 yr. Ltwt. F.B.
Sec.-V.P. Live Stock
Stock Judging Team

REBECCA MOGI
Self-Govt.
League Rep.
Legal Club
P. Rep.-Prosperity
Etiquette Club

CATHERINE MOODIE
Glee Club
"Trial by Jury"
League Rep.
World Friendship

WESLEY MOORE
V.P. Leather Club
Scholastic Awards
Biology Club
Stamp & Coin Club
Boys' Art Club

ELIZABETH MONTAGUE
World Friendship
Etiquette Club

BOB MOREY
Lghtwt. Football
Basketball Mgr.
Stage Crew
Aeronautics Club
Pi-Line Club

WILLIAM MORRIS
2 yr. Cross Country
1 yr. "B" Track
1 yr. "A" Track
Capt. Grounds Com.
Architect. Club

HELEN MUSE
Plant Iden. Team
World Friendship
League Rep.

BILL MURPHY
Varsity Tennis
Scholastica
Treas. Sr. B Class
Glee Club
Prep Hi-Y

IVA MCMASTERS
V.P. Girl Reserve
G.A.A.
World Friendship

EUNICE NELSON
Home Ec. Club
Etiquette Club
Geometry Club

HELEN NICHOLS
Pr. Home Ec. Club
Path. Rep. Home Ec.
Theatre Club
Make-Up Club
Etiquette Club

MARGARET NOTT
C.S.F.
Pr. Latin Club
Sec. Latin Club
Biology Club
Etiquette Club

RICHARD NOYES
Instr. 1½ yr. Aero.

TED NUTTMAN
"C" Football
Fire Dept.
Rooters' Club
Physics Club
Gym Club

THELMA M. OAKES
Ephebian
Eng. V-Debate Ch.
Girls' Quartette
Sec.-Tr. Glee Club
Foreman G. Jury

IONA ORWIG
Pr. Home Ec.
Sec. Astronomy
Sec. Etiquette

BESSIE OLIVER
C.R. Pres. A10
Path. Rep. French
Sec. Commmerce Club
World Friendship

WILLIAM OLDS
Varsity Track
Rooters' Club
Projectionists

NORMA OCON
C.S.F.
Mgr. Stud. Store
Fremontian Staff
Girls' Court
Legal Club

LOLA PARRAL
G.A.A.
Spanish Club
Biol. Club
Fremont Commerce
World Friendship

TONY PASCAL
Scholastica
Boys' Fest. Chorus
Physics Club
Varsity Football
French Club

ANNE PASTORINO
Fashion Show
Pen & Ink Club
Dramatics Club
Etiquette Club
Home Ec. Club

EDWARD PAUER
Concert Band
Sr. Orchestra
All-City Band, Or.
A' Capella Choir
Composers' Club

ARTHUR PEDERSEN
Band
Sr. Orchestra
Latin Club
Physics Club
Auto Club

BERNICE PENDER
G.A.A.
B.O.P.C.
Jr. Orchestra
Sec. Bd. of Fin.
"Pied Piper"

LOUELLA PREISSIG
Home Ec. Club
Theatre Arts

GLADYS PLOWMAN
"Queen's Husband"
"If I Were King"
"The Christmas Jest"
World Friendship
G.A.A.

CONRAD POTVIN
Aviation Club
Projectionists
Biology Club
Rooters' Club

MAYBELLE PORCH
Path. Rep.-Hortic.
Cafet. Ck. Cash.
Horticulture Team
G.A.A. Letter

GEORGE POWELL
Pr. Cinematography
Projectionist
Camera Club
Photography Staff

KATHLEEN PETERSON
Sec. Fremont Com.
G.A.A.
Kodak Club
Self-Govt.

Harry Plant
A Capella
Festival Club
Gym Club
Tree Judging Team

Mildred Puckett
Glee Club
A Capella
Harmony Club
Pr. Book Review
Art Club

Ned Ramsay
Pr. World Adv.
Treas. Scholastica
"Queen's Husband"
"Captain Applejack"
"The Stolen Prince"

Dorothea Rankin
Sec. Etiquette Club
Science & Invention
World Friendship

David Ramsay
Sr. A Yell Leader
Fremont Band
Jr. Orchestra
Fire Dept.
Electrical Club

Robert Radford
Aeronautics Club
Rooters Club

Harold Rowland
Concert Band
Sr. Orchestra
Treas. Kemistry
"C" Football
Cinematography

Beulah Reid
G.A.A.
O.G.A.

Wilbur Roush
Tennis Squad
Annual Staff
Grounds Com.
C.S.F.

Carmella Riley
Make-Up Club
Treas. Etiquette
Path. Rep. Spanish
Hospital Attend.
Good Samaritan

Gertrude Rikkelman
Pianist—French
World Friendship
Etiquette Club

Irene Ringbloom
Glee Club
Legal Club
Self-Govt.
Sec. Cosmesis
G.A.A.

Laura Ritzman
Hospital Attend.
Pr. Leather Club
Bd. of Finance
Theatre Arts Club
League Repres.

Art Ray
Pr. Harmonica
Foreman Print Sh.
Path. Makeup Fore.
Stage Crew
Pi-Line Club

Eva Mae Rhoads
Scholastica
Sec. Kemistry Klub
G.A.A.
Esperanto Club

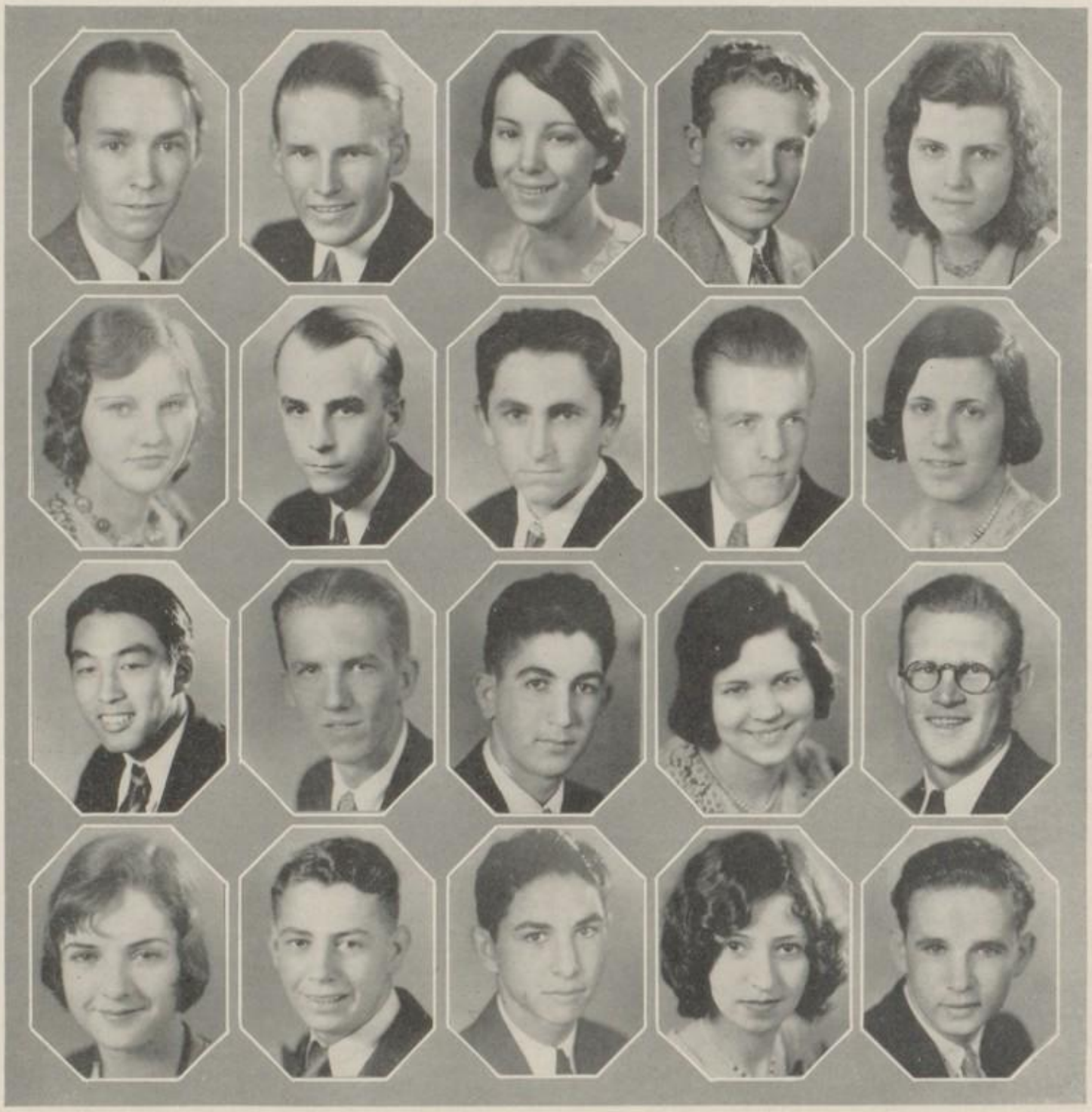
Consuelo Rodriguez
League Cabinet
G.A.A. Yell Leader
Architect. Club
6 Star Letter Girl
G.A.A. Ex. Bd.

Charles Reineke
Track
Boys' Art
Pr. Aero. Club
Basketball
Sec. Aero. Club

Dorothy Roberts
Pr. V.P. Tr. League
Pr. V.P. G.A.A.
Glee Club
4 Star Letter Girl
Legal Club

Audrey Roberts
World Friendship
Etiquette
Lexigraphy
Public Affairs
Jr. Orchestra

Albertine Rowe
League Rep.
World Friendship
Calif. Club
Library



LEONARD RUBOTTOM
Concert Band
Scholastica

DONALD RUSSIE
Vars. Basketb. Mgr.
Lght. Varsity Track
Latin Club
Rooters' Club
Motorcycle Club

FLORENCE SARRO
Letter Girl
G.A.A.
Self-Govt.
Kodak Club
X.Y.Z.

WILLIAM SCHLITT
V.P. Mech. Drawing
Rooters' Club
Slide Rule Club

ASTA SCHMID
Girls' Court
Scholastica
Self-Govt.
Legal Club
G.A.A.

ANNA MAE SCHMITZ

ELMER SCHOOK
Concert Band
Sr. Orchestra
Rooters' Club
Dramatics Club

WILLIAM SCHROEDER
Self-Govt.
Latin Club
World Friendship
Browsing Club

CAMERON SHEPHERD
Varsity Baseball
Spirit of Fremont
Architect. Club
Woodworkers' Club
Auto Club

ADELINE SIRIANN
Check. Cash. F.L.R.
Sec. Girls' Art
Festival Chorus
H.M.S. Pinafore
Harmony Club

SHINGO SHIMA
Basketb. Lght.
Track Vrs. Lght.
Jr. Decathlon Win.
Varsity Basketball
Rooters' Club

ALVIN SHOBERG
Sec. Etiquette
Rooters' Club
Spirit of Fremont

GEORGE SHILALA
Sr. Orchestra
String Octette
Prep Hi-Y
Varsity Track
"B" Track

MAGGIE SKEENS
Etiquette Club

LEROY SLACK
Vars. Bask. Letter
Varsity Track
Win. Var. Decathlon
Sr. Hi-Y
Fremont Knight

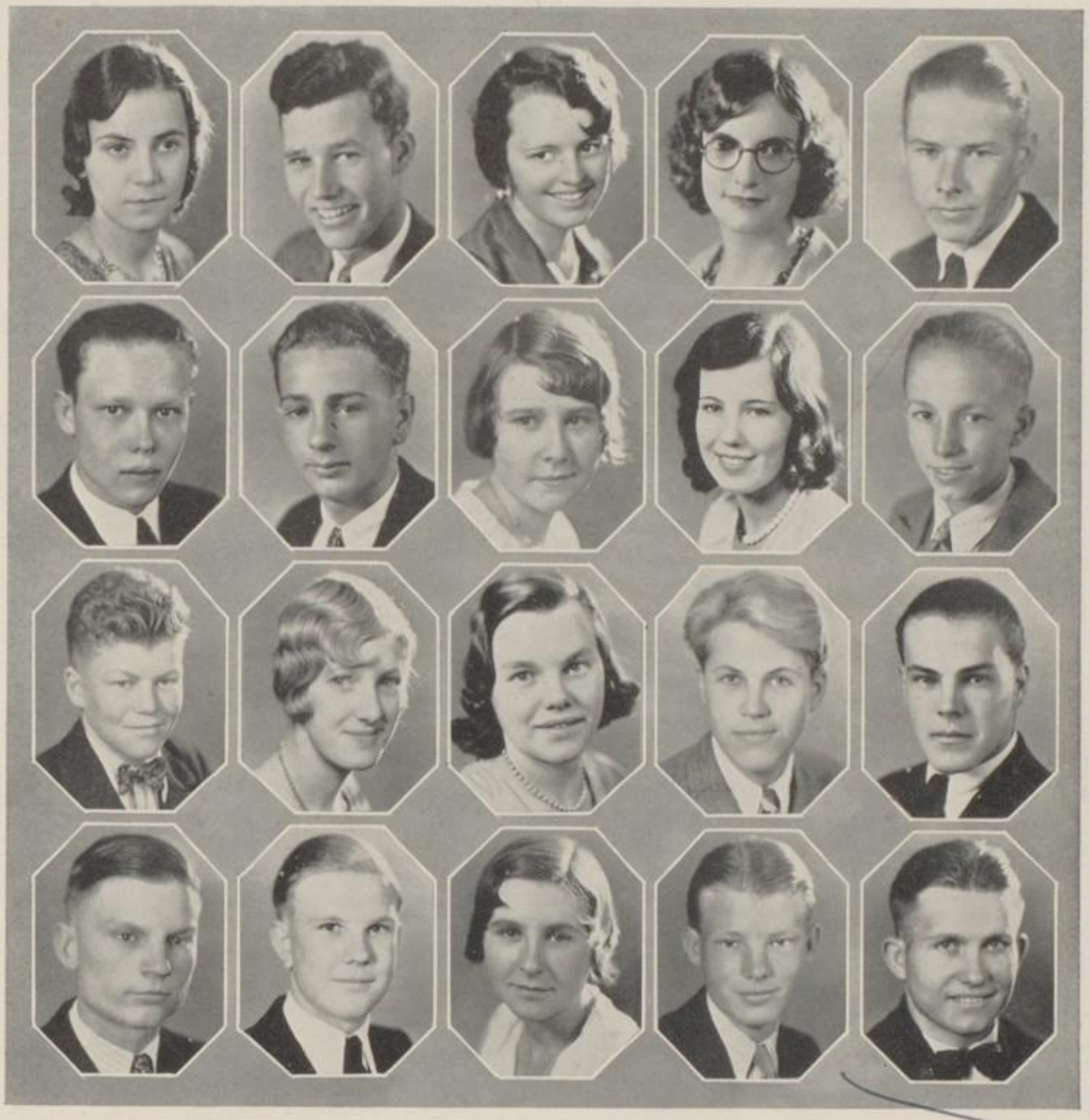
MARY SMART
Sec. Home Ec. Club
G.A.A.
Calif. Club

CHARLES SMITH
Varsity Track
Scholastica
Self-Govt.
Wrestling Club
X.Y.Z. Club

SIMON SCHWARTZ
Sr. B Yell Leader
Offic. Physics Club
Sr. Class Prophecy
Soc. Sci. Club
German Club

VIRGINIA SHAFFER
Sec. Choral Club
Self-Govt.
World Friendship
B.O.P.C.
G.A.A.

BILL SHEUE
Light. Football
"C" Football
"C" Track
Prep Hi-Y
V.P. Architect.



MERNA SORENSEN
Pr., Sec. Chem. Club
Physics Club
"Stolen Prince"
"If I Were King"

LOUIS SMITH
Capt. Tennis Team
Glee Club
"Trial by Jury"
Dairy Judging Team
Cinematography Club

LORNA STEVENS
Glee Club
G.A.A. Letter Girl
League Cabinet
Court Jury
"Iolanthe" & others

MARGARET STANLEY
Glee Club
World Friendship
Self-Gov't.
G. A. A.
Esperanto Club

RUSSELL SPANGENBERG
Pr. Forestry Club
Tree Judging Team
Self-Gov't.
Grounds Com.
Kemistry Klub

RICHARD SPEARMAN
V.P. Slide Rule
Aeronautics Club
Sr. Band
Scholastica
Projectionists Club

HERBERT STAUTZ
All-City Orchestra
A Capella
String Octette
Sr. Orchestra

MARGARET STICKLER
V.P. Commerce Club
Public Affairs
B. O. P. C.
Etiquette

EMELINE STEWART
Letter Girl
Fashion Show
Pr. Commerce Club
League Cabinet
Girls' Jury

HAROLD STACY
Rooters Club
Fire Dept.

FRANCIS STEWART
V.P. Band
Scholastica
Path. Rep.
Knotmakers' Club
Kemistry Klub

ANETA STRAND
V.P. Colonial Maids
Sec. Etiquette
Sec. Commerce

KATHERINE STOFFER
Fashion Show
Treas. Etiquette

VICTOR STOJEIVA
Arch. Club
Slide Machine

WALLACE STOCKWELL
Pr. Electric
Fire Dept.

CLIFFORD STURDY
"C" Basket Ball
Arch. Club
V.P. Forestry
Wood Workers
Self-Gov't.

BILL TANDY
V.P. Student Body
Ed. Fremontian
Ed. Pathfinder
V.P. Senior B. Class
Pr. Browsing Club

HELEN STICKLER
Champ. Debate
Sec. Commerce
World Friendship
B. O. P. C.
G. A. A.

JACK SULLIVAN
V.P. X.Y.Z.
Self Gov't.
Rod & Reel
Rooters Club
Etiquette Club

HAROLD TABOR
"C" Football
Track Letterman
Hi-Y
Usher Staff
Glee Club

To a honey of a girl
Jack Sullivan

LeRace Taylor
Co-operative
Sec. X.Y.Z.
Auto Club
Rooters Club
"C" Football

Martha Thomson
V.P. Senior A Class
V.P. Senior B Class
Pres. Glee Club
Girls' Quartet
A Capella

Louise Vonderscheer
Self-Gov't. Capt.
Sr. Orchestra
Public Affairs
Cosmetic Club

Muriel Tyler
Home Econ Club
Theatre Arts
Public Affairs
World Friendship

Derward Taylor
Pathfinder Staff
Etiquette Club
Pi-Line Club
Slide Rule Club
Photo Club

William Tucker
Fireman
Boys' Hospital
Good Samaritan
Biology Club

Dora Thornton
World Friendship
Public Affairs
Kodak Club

Adeline Townsend
Path. Rep. B.O.P.C.
Sec. B.O.P.C.

Janice Twynham
Girls' Court Clerk
Pr. B.O.P.C.
G. A. A.
French Club
Scholastica

Don Teager
Arch. Club
Etiquette Club
Public Affairs

Bill Thomas
Legal Club
Sr. Orchestra
Physics Club
Chemistry Club
Rooters Club

Lerain Terry
Pr. One Act Play
V.P. Theatre Arts
Girls' League Cab.

Flora Viezzoli
Latin Club
World Friendship
Spanish Club
Etiquette Club

Florence Walter
California Club
Cosmesis Club
Etiquette Club
World Friendship
Lexigraphy

Simpson Ullman
Chemistry Club
Stock Judging
World Affairs

Verle Warren

Dan P. Watts
World Adventure
Tennis Club
Rooters Club
Spanish Club

Norma Warner
G. A. A.
O. G. A.

Thales Wallis
Path. Rep.
Stamp & Coin
Pr. Pi-Line

Clyde Waters
Scholastica
California Club
Wood Workers
Rooters Club

ELBERT WESTALL
Montebello Hi
Football
Basketball
Aviation Club

GERALDINE WHITE
Pr. Etiquette Club
V.P. 20th Century
Hist. Calif Club
Girls' Club
Legal Club

WARREN WELLS
Rooters' Club
Arch. Club
Sec. Rod & Reel
Varsity Track
Self-Govt.

VIOLET WHITE
Girls' Judge
A. Ed. Fremontian
Pros. Att'y. G. Ct.
Sec. Legal Club
Sec. Prosperity

KAYWOOD WEBB
Varsity Baseball
Ushers Staff
Hi-Y
Boys' Court
Legal Club

BOB WHITTAKER
V.P. Senior A
"C" Basket Ball
Lt. Wt. Bask. Ball
Rooters' Club
Physics Club

FRANCES WILLIS
A. Art Ed. An. Staff
Glee Club
Pr. Batik Club
Sec. Batik Club
Festival Club

LAWRENCE WHITSON
Usher
Hi-Y
Boy's Judge
Pr. Legal Club
Glee Club

MINNIE WORD
A Capella
Glee Club
"Trial by Jury"
"Pinafore"
Press Club

GEORGE WITHAM
V.P. Good Samaritan
"Queen's Husband"
Varsity Track
Hospital Attendant

HYMAN YANK
Sr. Orchestra
German Club
Aeronautics

JACK WENDLING
V.P. Cal. Pioneers
Projectionists
Student Store
Self-Govt.

MARIE ZUMAULT
Scholastica
Ex. Ed. Path.
Sec. Public Affairs
League Cabinet
Jr. Orchestra

FRED YATES
Pr. Rod & Reel

ORA WILKINS
Rooters' Club
Varsity Football
World Friendship
Slide Rule
Baseball

DONALD WIEMANN
"If I Were King"
"Queen's Husband"
German Club
Aeronautics Club
Rooters' Club

Seniors S'31 Whose Pictres Do Not Appear

RAY STRAETER
ELSIE NORSOPH

ELSIE WILLERS
ODIS GATES
MILDRED VAN EVERA

EDWIN BURKE
ADAIR PAYNE

JOHNNIE ZARO
Jr. Orchestra
Sr. Orchestra
Glee Club
Composers Club
"C" Football

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WHAT'S WRONG HERE ???

MR. FOSTER AND HIS STAFF.

CLASS OF WINTER '32

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BONNIE JONES
Girls' Vice-President

MARIO MONTEMURRO
Boys' Vice-President

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Secretary

BOB CHENEY
Treasurer

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MR. MATHEWS

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The enthusiastic Senior B's made their first official appearance on Recognition Day when they wore their ribbons at an assembly. Events of note for the B's which took place during the term were the Athenian Party, the Senior B party, and the Senior B-A reception which was the main event of the term.

There are approximately 300 Senior B's. This will be the largest winter class to graduate from Fremont High School. Their enthusiasm and good spirit promise to make another red letter term for Fremont High School.

William Abbott, Jr.
Victor Aertker, Jr.
Dorothy Anker
Josephine Anslyn
Mardell Baker
John Bettger
Delmont Biles
Charles Bitts
Edna Bliss
Henrietta Blundell
Robert Booth
Gwendoin Boydstun
Clarence Brooks
Barton Brown
Frances Brown
Jeannette Brown
Richard Brown
George Bryan
Lee Burres
Betty J. Butts
Jack Caldwell
Carl Capelli
Carl Carter
Bob Carrasco
Catherine Campbell
Bob Cheney
Christine Jordan
Sylvia Cohan
Dorothea Cooper
Thelma Collar
Winifred Craft
Kathleen Curd

Erma Darger
Alvin Davis
Wallace DeGeorge
Lewis Degruccio
Joe Denis
Jimmie Denis
Dorothy Dietz
Herbert Donoghue
Margaret Dorris
Jerry Downing
Lester Drake
Morris Droskin
Heron DuMars
Lewis Dutton
Dorothy Dummer
Rose Edmonds
Norman Farmer
Helen Emrick
Marjorie English
Elsie Erland
Obert I. Erland
Marjorie Esterberg
Marjorie Evans
Mary Louise Evans
Dorothy Faldmo
Norman Farmer
Roxane Fazenda
Carl Fellows
Ted Fennell
Vivian Fleischer
Henry Flick
Ellen Mae Flory

Elmer A. Flynn
Alice Fosdick
Lillian Fosdick
Marie Frobach
Ernest F. Fully
Charles R. Fully
Charles Garcia
Joe Garrison
Lloyd Gant
Odis Gates
Harry George
Ralph Glidewell
Ethel Gibson
Ruth Gilley
Kenneth Girling
Dorothy Glassan
Joseph Glasser
Albert Goddar
George Greenhalgh
Philip Godfrey
Helen Gordon
Bonnie Grable
Esther Grossman
Floyd Gruener
Edward Guill
Norman Hamilton
George Hamilton
Hank Hahn
Allan Hahn
Virgil Hann
Ruth Harikian
Paul A. Harms

Delbert Harter
Neil S. Haverkamp
Ober Heath
Helen Hess
Stanley Hill
Edward Horn
Wilard Hughes
Fred Huntoon
Ernest Hurley
Margaret Hutchison
Nadine Hutton
Fred Iten Jr.
Maryemma Jackson
Jeannette Jacobs
Jamie Jamieson
Fred Johnson
Mabel M. Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Bonnie Jones
Christine Jordon
David Jorgensen
Yyna Jorgensen
Elsie Kahn
Edward Kamper
Dorothea Kastien
Ethyl Katz
Roy Kearns
Mary B. Kendall
Vincent Kersch
Lois Kimbrough
Anice King
Clara Kinion

To my friend in Bookkeeping II
Wayne Williams

Dorothea Knill
Pat Kostantoure
Gertrude Krueger
Wiliam Krentz
Thomas Lambert
George Lavenberg
Milton Law
Clifford LeClaire
Birdena Lewan
Calvin A. Lewis
Raymond Loar
Merle Lint
Walter Loat
Lydia LoCicero
Tully Loro
Henry Machacek
Dixie Martin
Richard M. Marvin
Helen Matyok
Virginia McCully
Ruth McKee
Dennis McKnight
W. J. McKnight
Frank Mears, Jr.
Delia Medina
Dorothy Melin
Virgie Messenger
Frances J. Metzler
Margaret Miler
Elsie Monjar
Mario Montemurro
Mildred Mountain
Donald Moore

Dorothy Moore
Don Mueller
Vito Mumolo
Richard Murdock
Christina Mushinskie
Peter A. Nagy
Ted Nagy
Dorothy Nelson
Edith Nelson
Burton Norbury
Lovell Norman
Elsie Norsoph
Ruby Orwig
Keith O'Toole
Carl Pardee
George Patten
Edna E. Pedersen
Margaret Pfister
Lloyd J. Pieters
Mary Poland
Victor Pulone
Gertrude Rauensberg
Virginia Records
Harold Zern Redd
Frank J. Reinsch
Marian Rice
Milred Richey
William Rieff
Alice Robinson
Ellen Amy Rorick
Anton Rosenberger
Julia Rusk
Dorothy Rutter

Robert Rumsey
Mona Rollman
Helen Sayers
Gilbert Schatzlein
Edward Schlussler
Helen Schnitt
Sidney Sener
Martha Shoemaker
Ruby Sholly
Calvin Simon
Harry T. Smith
Edith Snyder
Gordon Soucre
Howard Sova
Harold Spindel
Rudolph Stangler
Lillian Stehula
Edward Steiner
Ann Marie Stich
Caroline Stephens
Webb Stewart
Ed Stewart
Marion Stoffer
Raymond Straeter
James Sutton
Robert B. Terry
Harold Theriot
Marjorie Tisdale
George Thoresen
Laura Tindill
Helen M. Titulske
Wallace N. Todd
Dorothy Tomasach

Mearl Trantham
Virginia L. Trist
Loro Tullio
Al. T. Turner
Grace Turner
George Vavden
Doyle Varner
Edward Veltz
Veronica Vicas
Paul Vigg
Hildegarde Vormeyer
Walter B. Vocovich
Charles Wallace
Tom Walsh
John Watkins
C. Wayne Williams
Robert A. Weller
Evelyn Weisbart
Margaret Weiss
Larry Whitney
Roy Widner
Virginia Wilbur
Wayne Williams
Thomas Willis
Unavine Wood
John Irvin Wolfe
Dorothy Wilkinson
Bernard Wilson
Harry Wilson
Florence Wilson
Albert Yuengling
Aileen Zeigler

Van Anthony

THE OLYMPIC STADIUM

POEM

By Ruth Harikian

Silent . . . waiting,
Its stately bearing
Looms
Behind a frame
Of rustling leaves . . .
While floating lightly overhead,
The Patron God
Keeps watch . . .

Hovering . . .
Like a mantle of protection,
Gentle . . .
As Zephyrus.
Smiling faintly,
He is musing
Of the gods of old,
Active visions . . from the past.

CLASS OF SUMMER '32

C. R. Aud

F. Alexander
V. Alexander
E. Ambroise
B. L. Amstead
J. Anchondo
T. Anderson
J. Antis
C. Armm
D. Ashcraft
E. Babbitt
A. Baerthlein
F. Baker
J. Baker
W. Balfe
W. Baskerville
S. Bayler
P. Beck
A. Beeman
A. V. Bickel
L. V. Bland
L. Boardman
P. Bodenhofer
L. Bones
M. Booth
C. Boyd
L. Boyd
J. Bright
D. Brooks
K. Buckuuh
A. Bunch
M. Burchfield
R. Byland
T. Caldwell
H. Campbell
M. Campbell
M. Carver
G. Chiechi
A. Chids
R. Chittenden
H. Christensen
M. Christofferson
A. Chrysler
W. Clapp
V. Clark
F. Cole
W. Conklin
L. Cooper
M. Cooper
M. Coulomb
D. Covellone
H. Craige
D. Crane
L. Cruickshank
M. Danforth
L. Davis
S. Deal
L. Derhyshire
D. DeFussi
R. Denzler
F. DeVere
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E. Eldredge
E. Elliott
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P. Entriken

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S. Evans
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D. Knox
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A. Kusch
D. LaFortune
F. Lagna

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M. Lee
E. Lehman
M. Leim
A. Lennert
E. Lennert
A. Lescoulie
F. Lille
H. Lines
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H. Manlez
J. Manning
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M. Martin
C. Mastopietro
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A. McClane
J. McCauley, Jr.
A. McCluer
F. McFadden

G. McInerney
I. McKenzie
S. McKenzie
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A. McRoberts
B. McIlwaine
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S. Messina
D. Millard
L. Miller
R. Milliff
M. Minneman
R. Minyard
J. Moiseve
R. Mountain
T. Moor
J. Mulligan
J. Munay
E. Murphy
E. Muswieck
M. Myers
R. Myers

S. Myers
D. Naumann
E. Nelson
V. Nelson
B. Newman
L. Nicassio
G. Northern
T. O'Keefe
R. Olson
V. Opie
R. Orcutt
J. Pace
D. Pepke
K. Pagliassotti
L. Palkman
D. Parker
G. Parker
R. Paythweki
A. Peratis
R. Peterson
B. Phillips
H. Pierce
M. Plant

R. Plate
L. Prill
C. Radoumis
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M. Rateliff
L. Rath
B. Rees
M. Reiring
A. Reynolds
L. Riddle
B. Roberts
J. Roe
D. Rosales
F. Rose
A. Rosenbaum
L. Samuel
G. Sanderson
G. Sant
D. Scandalis
A. Schafer
B. Schelly
F. Schnieder
V. Schneider

E. Schroeder
G. Schwartz
M. Schwartz
P. Searbrough
F. Seib
W. Sharp
M. Sheridan
G. Shewmake
J. Shoberg
M. Shoberg
M. Shoemaker
G. Sims
R. Sizoo
G. Smith
L. Smith
L. Smith
M. Smith
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M. Snyder
D. Soligan
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R. Steepleton
W. Stegeman

J. Stein
B. Stephens
V. Stewart
A. Stoffer
M. Strehlke
G. Swenson
S. Symonds
L. Tat
L. Tate
E. Taylor
M. Terry
C. Thomas
N. Thomas
J. Thomson
H. Throne
M. G. Toombs
A. Thornton
W. Towsley
R. Tripp
F. Tyree
A. Unruh
D. VanSickle
V. Anthony

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H. Walske
L. Wamsley
L. Warner
V. Ward
A. Warren
A. Wasserman
J. Watson
G. Wells
H. Wendt
R. Willett
M. Willis
R. Willis
B. Wilson
G. Wilson
A. Wood
J. Wood
V. Word
C. Wright
K. Young
M. Youst
P. Ziegler

C.R. 223

V. Athens
E. Bansemer
E. Barger
T. Baron
D. Barrow
H. Bauer
J. Bugun
M. Bultman
B. Calvert
M. Chapman
D. Einstoss
K. Hamilton
R. Hemman
M. Henry
F. Johnson
A. Kellyyian
R. Lascala
R. Levenson
D. Merrill
R. Nubuhe
E. Penrose
V. Robertson
J. Schlitz
G. Subut
E. Stevens
N. Stillwell
H. Straeter
E. Teskey

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I. Buchanan
H. Boydstun
B. Brassen
S. Brodsky
V. Brown
A. Chaer
M. Crider
C. Eugle
H. Feinner
W. Garrett
M. Gross
L. Inman
N. Johson
E. Jones
G. Jones
M. Jones
B. Keiner
M. Klein
M. Knox
C. Larum
H. Loway
A. Lusch
M. Manning
M. Marshall
L. Mattrisen
J. Morrill
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J. Needham
E. O'Don
R. Rusk
H. Lulla
E. Vernon
L. VonEnde
A. Waltman
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M. Collier
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K. Dyke
E. Economy
P. Flinchbaugh
R. Freeman
M. Frederick
M. Gilbert
H. Gould
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A. Grant
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R. Johnson
H. Kellet
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J. Leurs
N. Luhwack
C. Marble
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J. Miller
N. McMasters
P. Osborn
K. Paine
H. Palmer
E. Poulsen
H. Ralston
L. Read
B. Reitmeier
D. Rutherford
D. Sarro
B. Selsted
E. Semler
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E. Starlsey
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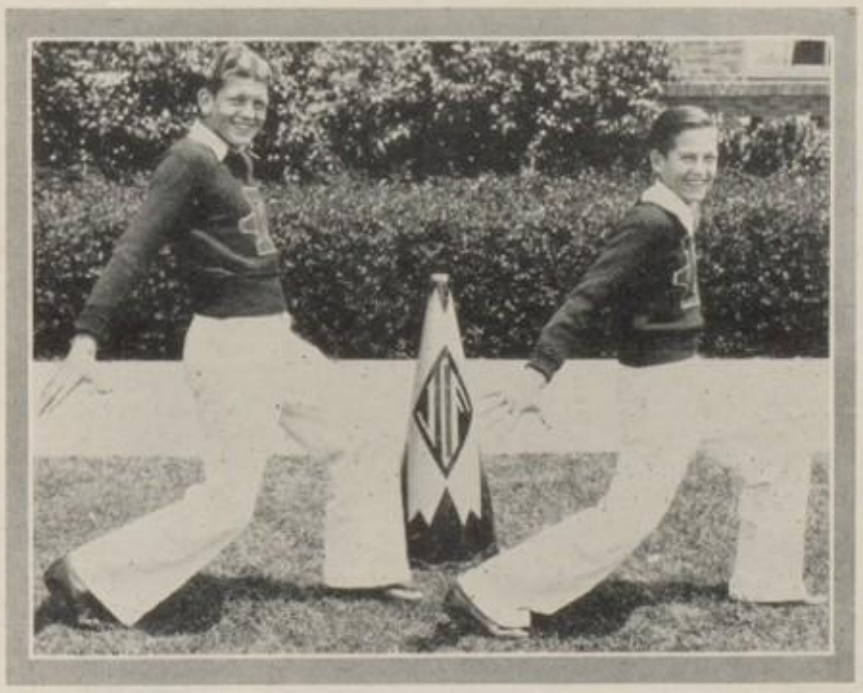
ATHLETICS

FREMONT'S OLYMPIAD

Under the supervision of the Fremont Physical Education department, this year's athletic teams have more than earned the right to wear the Cardinal and Gray. Much credit is due to the responsibility assumed by Coaches Haney, McGee, Coffman, Dirckx, Tanner, and Haserot.

Though a new entry in the twelve team city league, Fremont has firmly established herself as a leader in athletic ability, as well as the Fremont standard of sportsmanship. In the gridiron sport, Fremont emerged from the tangle with a varsity tie for championship and two strong second places in lightweight divisions. In the other sports, basketball and track, the same spirit was present though the teams had harder competition. As for baseball, well, we shall see as the season progresses.



VARSITY FOOT BALL

Top row: Coach Dirckx, Coach Coffman, Killion, Cole, Anthony, O'Brien, Hedrick, Johnson, Wolford, Pascal, Simon, Wilson, Varner, Cortopassi. *Second row:* Clark, Reynolds, Baker, Williams, Baugh, Cheney, Audet, Campbell, Stickler, Walsh, Hoffman, Prime, Whitson. *Third row:* Peterson, Guiser, Braden, Harter, Hoop, O'Dowd, Captain Denis, Marlowe, Hahn, Spindel, Shoberg, Bryan, Brooks, Willet, G. Smith, Mountain, Bodenhofer, Burkett, Ziegler, Guigley, Straeter, Law, Drake. *Seated:* Verdun, J. Frost, Lee, Yancey, Caldwell, Olsen, R. Smith, Davis, Jeffers, N. Frost, Scura.

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

By
Kessler Miller

Romance was in the air, the ardent romance of victory. High above the giant coliseum hundreds of flags, representative of the various nations of the world, waved and rippled gloriously in the breeze. This was the Olympiad—that wonderful assemblage of superior contestants from all the athletically-inclined countries of the world. Today, however, was one of special significance. Many outstanding performances had already been recorded and on this occasion the low hurdles were due to be run. Excitement ran high At last the best of the world were to meet face to face, Von Hauptmann, the tall, blond German, and Mansfield, the lithe, dark American titleholder. In the preliminaries each had shattered the world's record, establishing exactly the same time.

Who would the winner be? It was a question which some people had traversed thousands of miles and numerous continents to see answered today.

Now the runners were crouched at their starting holes. The American alone was standing, looking over the huge assemblage. Confidence sparkled in his eyes as he, too, bent to prepare for the climax. The official starter on his platform shouted preliminary instructions through his vast megaphone. An ominous silence overcame the spectators as the electric starter clanged its first warning, then the second.

It was then that the American sprang from his starting holes, but not to speed down the track. Instead, he shouted and pointed warningly. Three lanes over, the crack German hurdler glanced down at his right track shoe. Its lace was broken at the bottom, its end trailing carelessly over the side of his shoe.

"Thank you," he cried gratefully.

A new lace quickly repaired the break. Again the electric starter clanged. One, two, the crack of the gun! They were off!

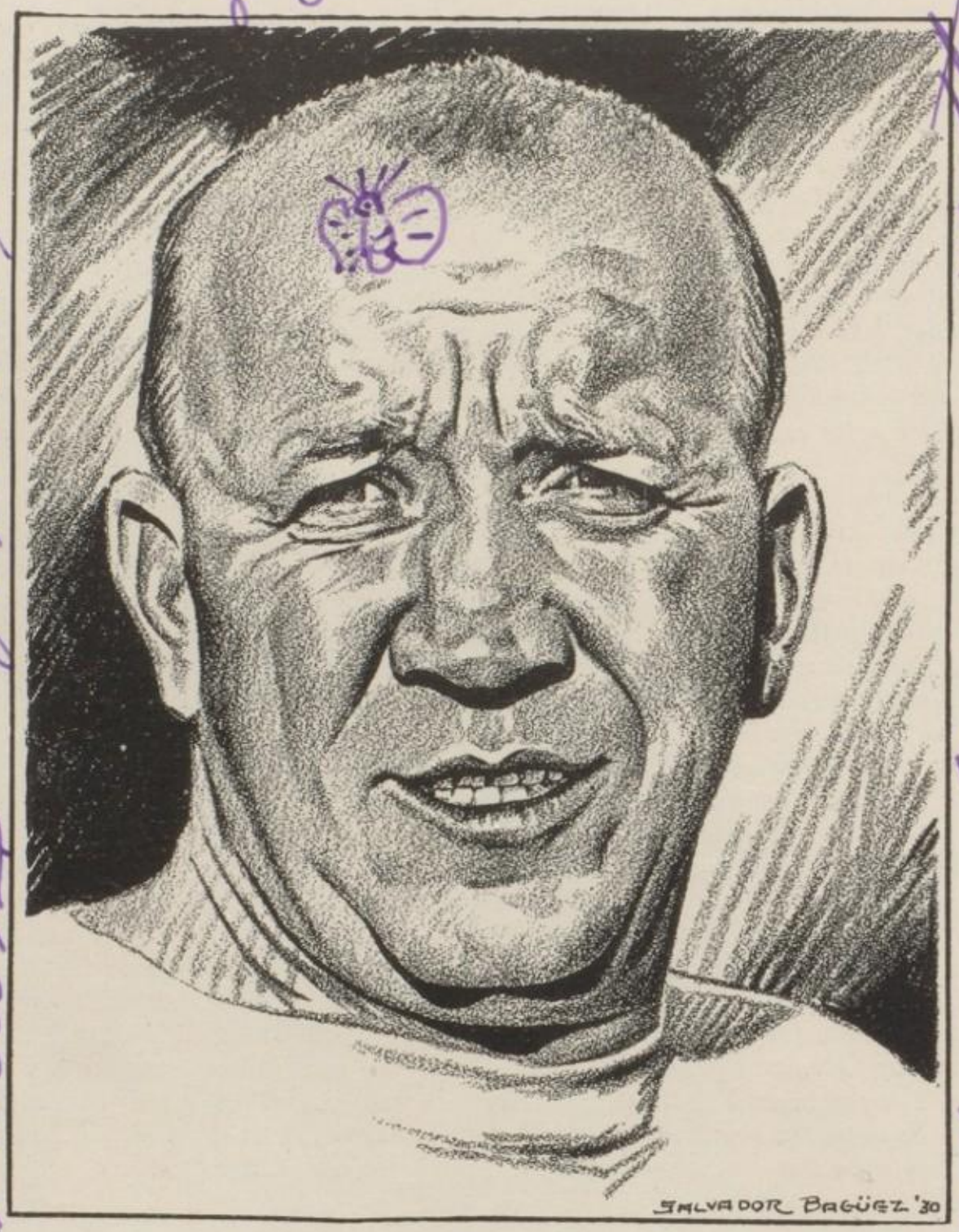
As if on one accord, one hundred thousand people rose to their feet to view the feature classic of the day. From the start the two favorites left the field and sped side by side down the fairway. The red, white, and blue of the United States and the red and black of Germany flashed dangerously as the colorful athletes topped the second hurdle. They skimmed the barriers like gulls; they sped over the ground like greyhounds. Such grace and precision! Rhythm seemed omnipotent in every muscle. As they sailed over the seventh obstacle, the sunlight caught the flashing track shoes and sparkled on the gleaming spikes.

Something was wrong! An over-enthusiastic youngster leaned too far over the wall and fell with a dull thud into the nearest lane, that of the American. The speeding athlete had little time in which to act. Thoughts of his razor-sharp spikes filled him with a sickening dread as he did the only thing possible under those circumstances. He broke his beautiful stride and hurdled the youngster in one last leap—a leap which carried him squarely into the next barrier.

There was a sinister crashing of wood, a cry of horror throughout the coliseum, and the athlete lay still and quiet upon the ground. In the fourth lane, far ahead of the other competitors, the blond Teuton track star sized up the situation with a glance. Victory was just ahead; it was so easy now. A moment ago it had been one of the dearest things in his life, but he was not thinking of that now. Unhesitatingly he swerved from his lane and raced to the side of the fallen American. With his head resting in his rival's arms, the American youth opened his eyes just as the rest of the field swept by.

"Much obliged, old top," he gasped and relaxed peacefully as the German nodded understandingly. When the doctor arrived he immediately diagnosed the case as one of shock and nervous strain.

When the official announcement had been made, the vast audience rose to its feet, cheering American and German alike. Arm in arm, the German helped his American friend from the field. Later when the race was run over, strange to say, it was a perfect tie. That was the day world friendship reigned supreme.



KNUTE K. ROCKNE

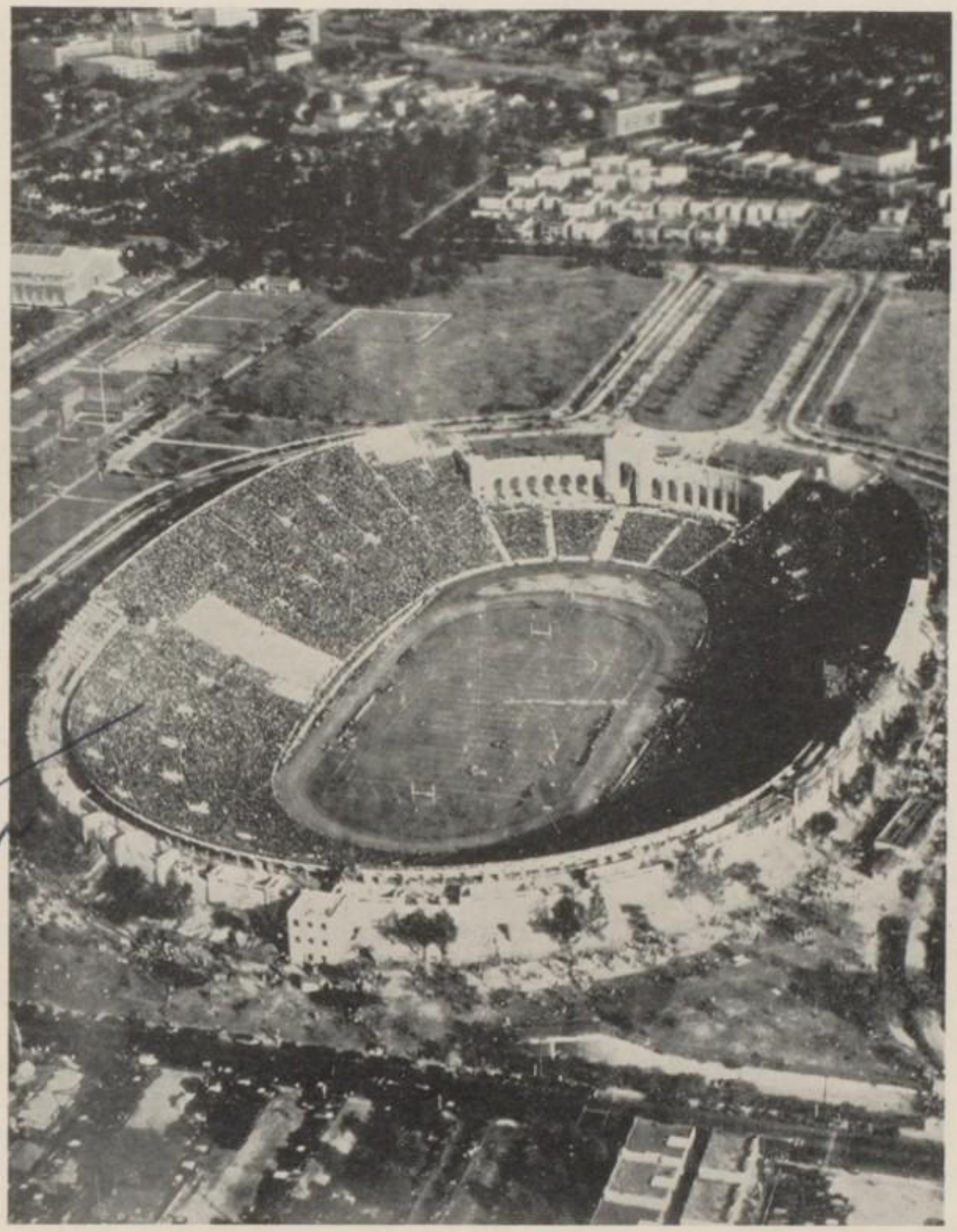
IN MEMORIAM 1888-1931

"Play hard, but play fair;
Try to win, and win square."

Leading and living a sportsman's life, Knute Rockne possessed personal contacts, which other coaches envied, those of actual fellowships and relationships with his boys. For they were his boys, fellows who had come through in the pinch not only for Notre Dame, but for Rockne.

The great Notre Dame coach, sometimes called the greatest by those who knew, established a record with Notre Dame teams that no other coach has really approached. Rockne's record, true, was one of victories, but those victories were victories of character as well as football for Rockne built men. Players would give better than their best for Rockne, because at Notre Dame, football teams were Rockne-coached! In the future, other great coaches such as Glenn Warner, Stanford; Howard Jones, Southern California; and Tad Jones, Yale, will endeavor to aspire to the Rockne standard.

Best of luck
Roberta Freeman



Albert Darnell

NOTRE DAME GAME

Trampling the powerful University of Southern California varsity, 27-0, the gridiron gladiators from Notre Dame displayed perfect team play which is so typical of Rockne-coached teams, in the big game on the coast.

Featured with appearance of several All-Americans as Carideo, Brill, Schwartz, and Metzger, was the terrible machine-like deliberation of the South Bend eleven.

Heralded as one of the greatest teams ever produced on the coast, the Trojan varsity seemed helpless before the interference of the Irish and the determination of the Notre Dame line. One of the highlights of the game was an eighty-five yard run of Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame halfback, through entire Southern California's team for a touchdown. Great as the run itself was the cool precision of the Notre Dame team as every Trojan player was accounted for, not one being left in action.

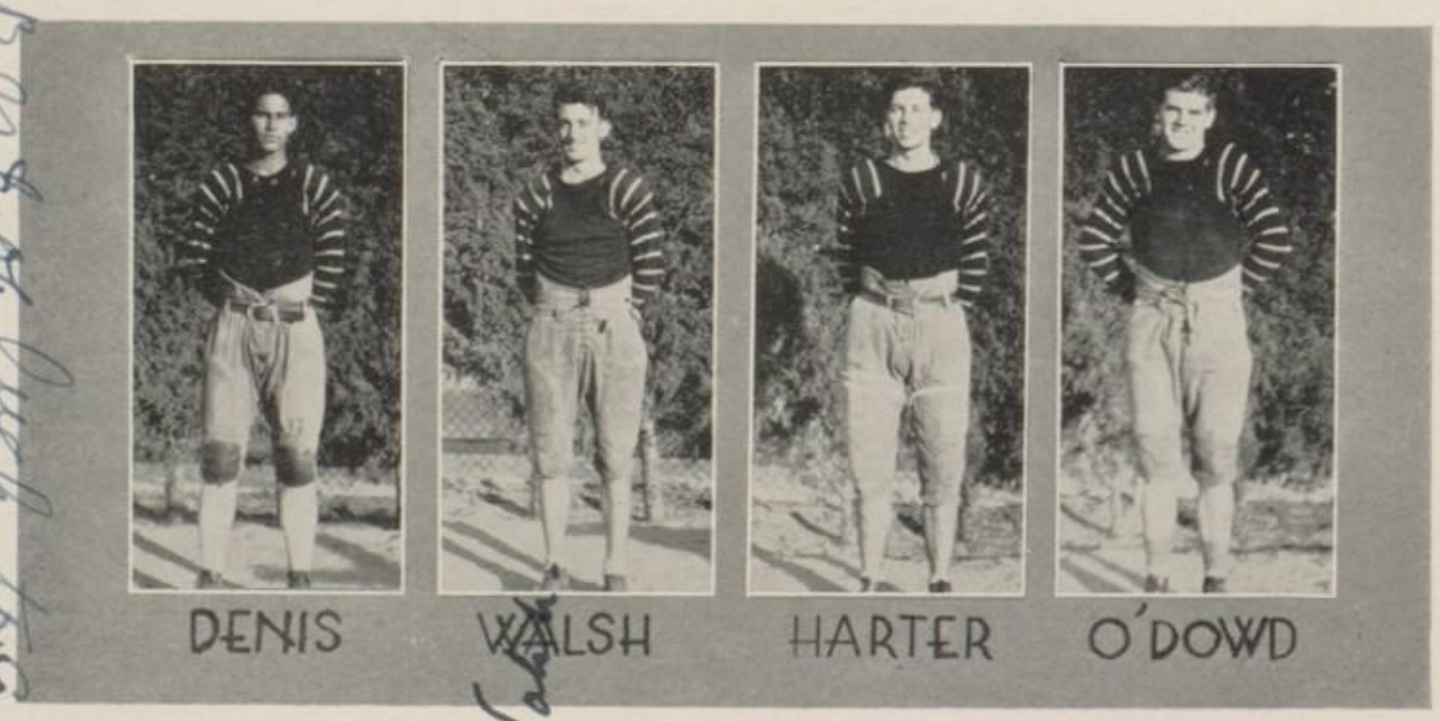
Coach Howard Jones, Southern California's mentor, expressed his opinion to Knute Rockne as "The greatest football machine ever assembled at one time and appropriate to bear the inscription—Rockne-coached!"

FREMONT 12—GARFIELD 6

Invading Garfield high school in the first league game in the new twelve team city league football season, the Pathfinders defeated a fighting Bulldog eleven 12-6 in a game which showed little offensive, but tremendous defensive strength on the part of both teams.

As the sawdust field was wet, the fellows had to put forth their best efforts of united team play in order to down the fighting Bulldogs. In the first quarter, the Pathfinders marched straight down the field, after receiving the kick-off, to score in 14 straight plays, Walter Clark making the tally. Again, late in the third quarter, Keith Lee ripped off 47 yards for Fremont's second touchdown. This was made possible by splendid interference on the part of Spindel, Walsh, and Hoop, who accounted for seven of the Garfield men on that play. Garfield's score came in the fourth quarter, after a blocked punt had placed them in scoring position. Defensive team work featured both teams' play.

In the third quarter, smart headwork on the part of Spindel saved a tie-score. Spindel's punt was blocked behind the Fremont goal, and the alert fullback grabbed the ball out of the air to carry it out of danger.



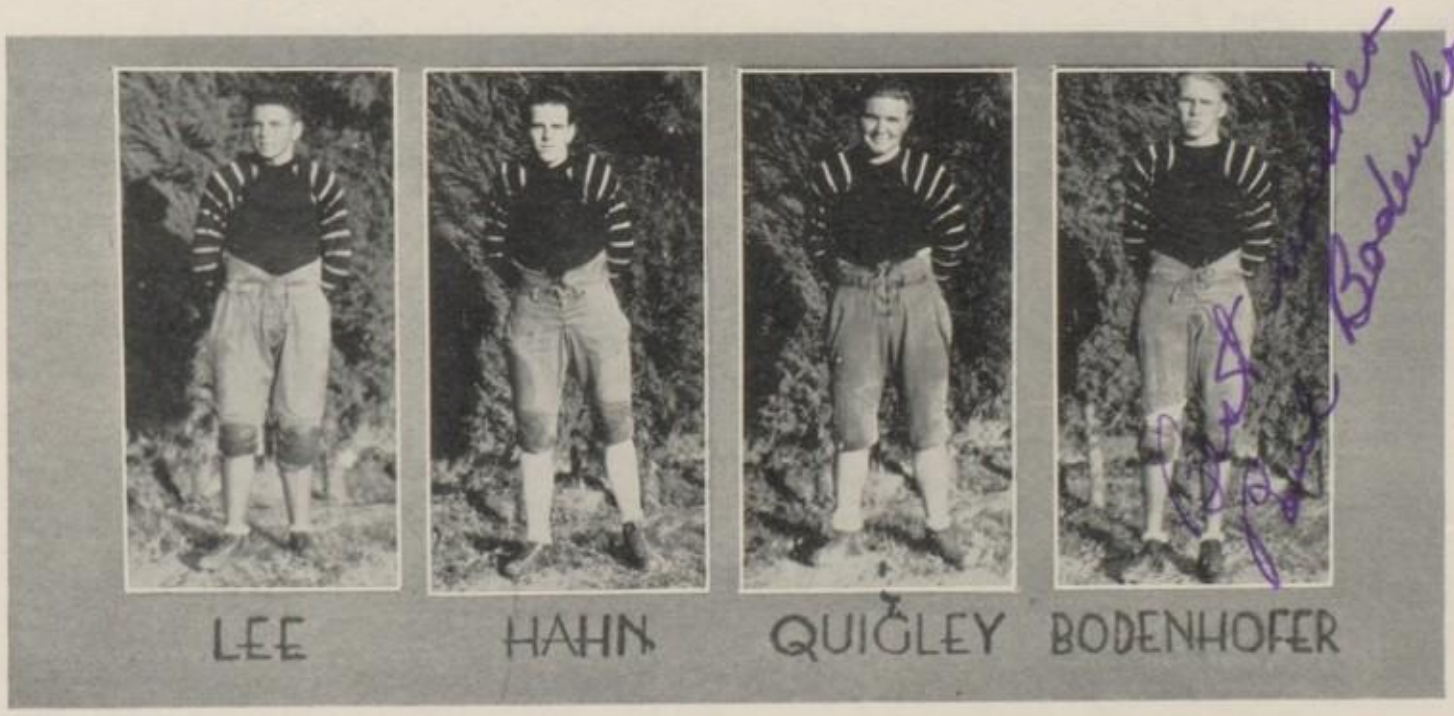
MANUAL ARTS 29—FREMONT 0

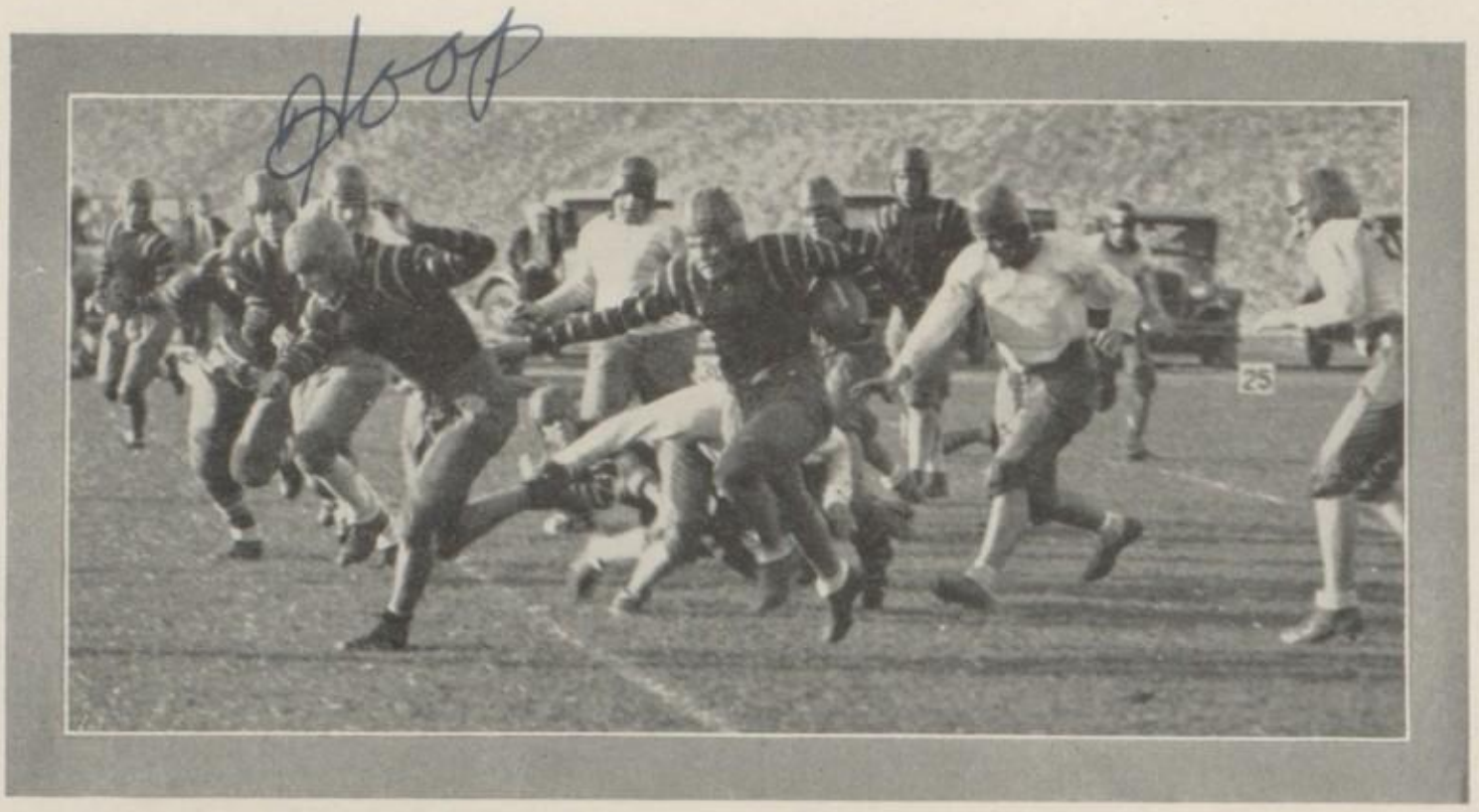
Living up to all expectations, the heavy Manual Arts team invaded Richter field and left the Pathfinders on the very short end of the score, 29-0.

Though the scrappy Pathfinder eleven refused to admit defeat until the last quarter had ended, they were hindered by injuries which held first string men on the bench.

Blocked punts served as an aid to the Toiler War horse, as it was a means to fourteen points which they scored in this manner. Manual found herself outfought if not outscored in the last half, as both teams featured on defense. Keith Lee filled in effectively for Walt Clark at quarter. Clark made his only appearance on the second quarter scoring three first downs in succession just as the half ended. Captain Joe Denis and Jack Caldwell were the mainstays on the line.

Probably the snappiest play of the game was made in the second quarter when Lee pierced the heretofore stone-wall Manual line for 47 yards. However, the purple and gray safety man managed to tumble the diminutive quarter on the very edge of the Manual goal line. Both teams played a fast, but powerful game of football.





FREMONT 21—LOS ANGELES 20

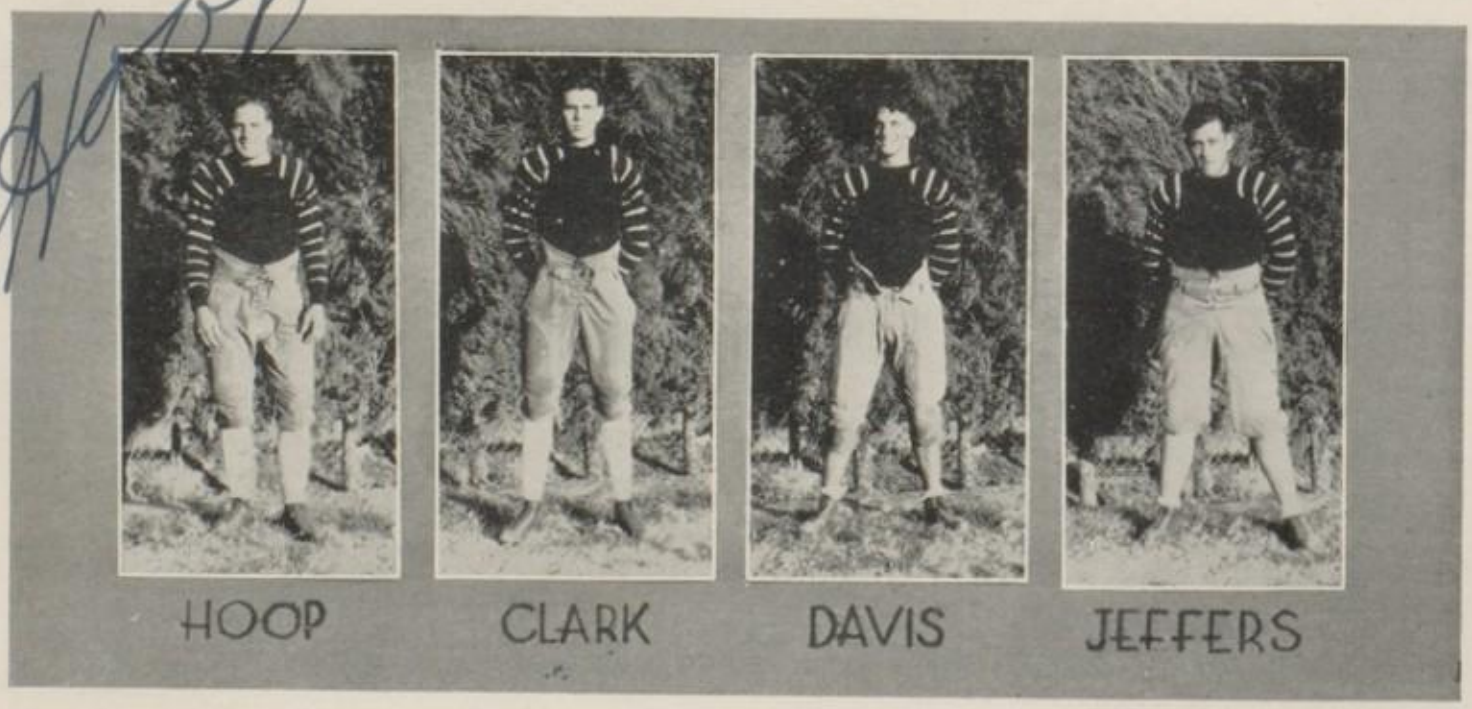
What a Game!

Heavily favored over the Fremont eleven, the L. A. Romans invaded Richer Field and were defeated in one of the biggest upsets of the season to the tune of 21-20.

L.A scored first when McClain, Roman half-back, clipped off 73 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game. However, Fremont came back fighting hard. The Pathfinder marched down the field into the lead, scoring on Clark's end men and making the conversion good.

In the second quarter, L.A. scored on a pass and went into the lead, 13-7. Just as the half ended, Spindel blocked a punt out of the end zone for an automatic safety, adding 2 points to Fremont's score.

L.A. opened up the second half with a touchdown, and things looked black for the Pathfielders until Spindel and Clark united their efforts to score Fremont's second touchdown. During the last part of the fourth quarter, though fighting hard, the mighty Romans saw their lead fade away when Spindel's pass to Caldwell sent Fremont into the lead, 21-20, just as the gun ended the game.



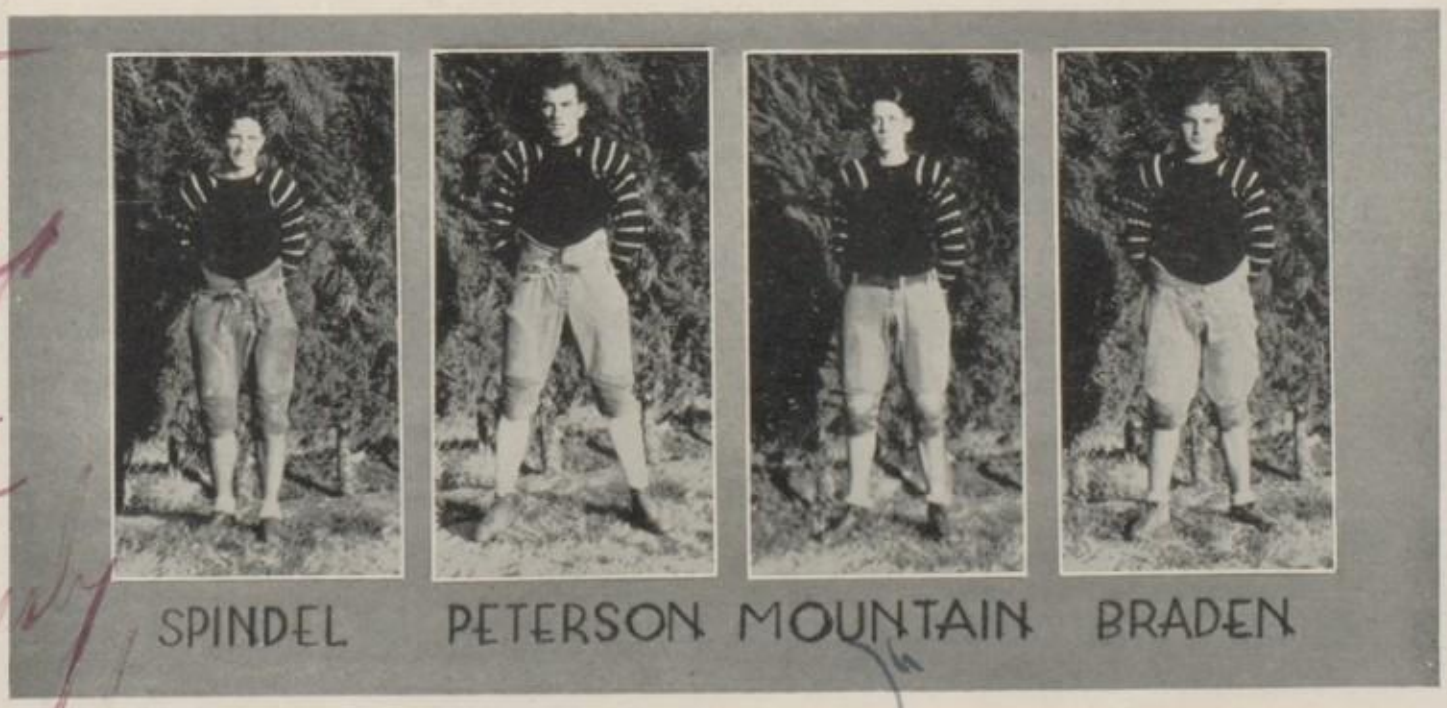
FREMONT 12—JEFFERSON 0

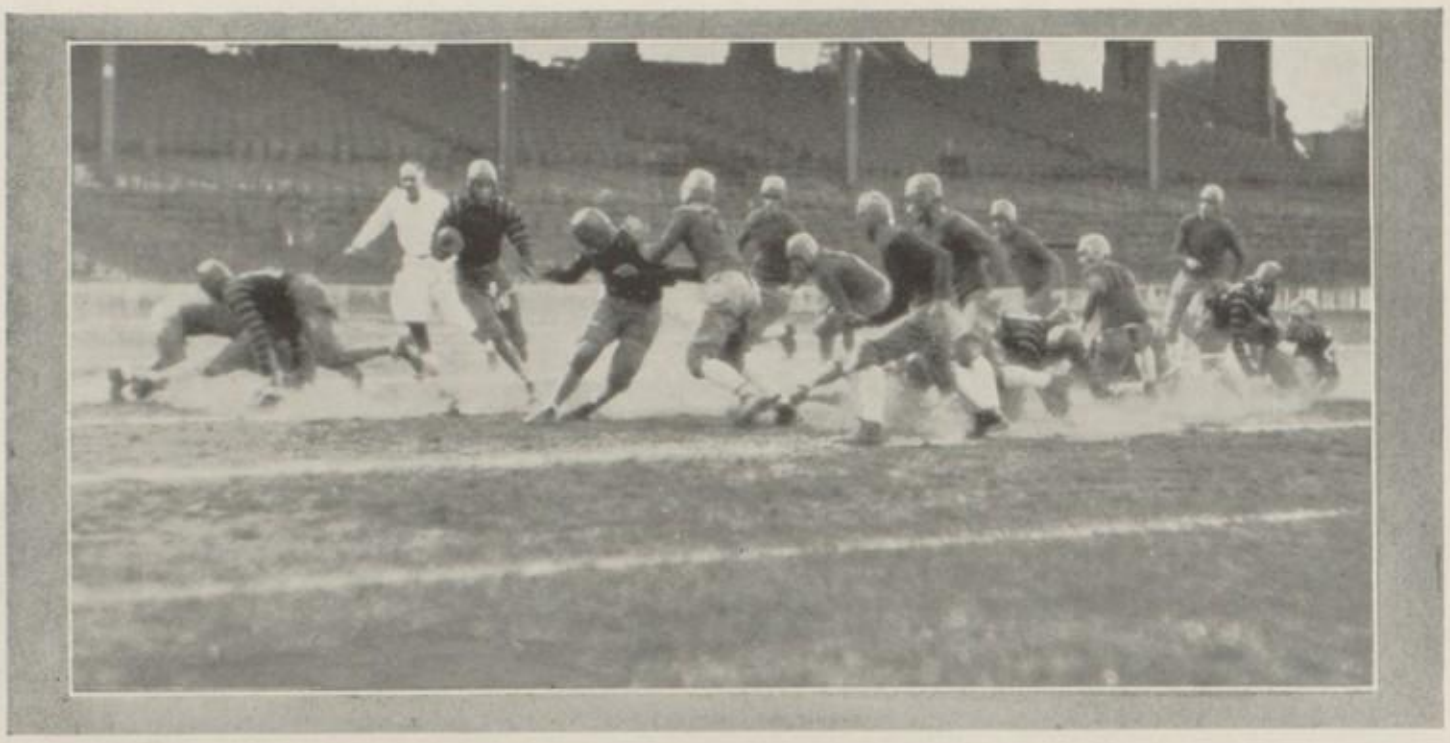
Unable to stop the Pathfinder off-tackle smashes, the Jefferson Democrats were defeated by Fremont at Richer Field by a score of 12-0.

Neither team seemed inclined to play real football during the first half, both indulging in punting duels with Fremont getting slightly the best of it. A 35 yard pass, Spindel to Clark, was good for a touchdown in the second quarter, but the score was declared null and void when Fremont occasioned a 15 yard penalty for holding.

It was a rejuvenated Pathfinder eleven that opened up the second half. Clark started the scoring on a twenty-three yard run around end. The conversion failed. From this point on, the Jeffersonians were thrown on the defense. The powerful Fremont line easily held the Democrat forward wall.

In the fourth quarter, Willet intercepted a Jefferson pass and ran the ball 55 yards into Democrat territory. Clark scored on the next play. Lee, Spindel, and Captain Denis also played creditably. Fremont scored thirteen first downs to the Democrats' four. The Pathfinders' goal was never threatened in any part of the game, while the Jefferson forward wall put forth its best effort to keep the score low.





FREMONT 13—LINCOLN 6

Highly favored over the Pathfinders as a result of their victory over the powerful Manual Arts eleven, the undefeated Lincoln Tigers were upset, 13-7, by the Fremont team in a game which caused streamer headlines in all high school prep circles.

As the game was held at Wrigley Field with full capacity crowd, both teams played the finest brand of football possible for high school teams. On and off the first half, the Fremontians established themselves thoroughly, only failing to score because of the sunshine which prevented accurate pass-catching.

Lincoln received the kick-off at the start of the third quarter, and failing to gain, elected to kick. Harry Hoop, however, broke through and blocked the punt, the ball being recovered by Spindel behind the Tiger goal-line for a touchdown. The conversion was good. Lincoln came back fighting, also scoring on a pass, but failing to convert the extra point. In the fourth quarter, being one point behind, the Tigers opened up a desperate passing attack, which terminated in dismal failure when Jack Caldwell, All-City end, intercepted a pass out of the ether and made the final score. Walter Clark and Harold Spindel were largely responsible for the offense, while Caldwell, Harter, and Hoop starred on the line.

FREMONT 51—FAIRFAX 0

Featuring one of the best passing attacks of the season, Fremont journeyed over to Fairfax high and ran up a score of 51-0 over the Colonials.

Walter Clark, Fremont's All-City quarter, finished up his high school career by scoring 36 points. At no time were the Colonials dangerous, the powerful Fremont forward wall holding them easily and even blocking most of their attempts to punt. Gene Smith made a pretty run in second half, going 55 yards to a touchdown. Spindel, as usual, was the strongest defensive back. Reserves featured the team play, Clark, of the regulars, being the only man to play the entire game.

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Fremont	26	Venice	18	Fremont	12	Jefferson	0
Fremont	12	Redondo	7	Fremont	13	Lincoln	6
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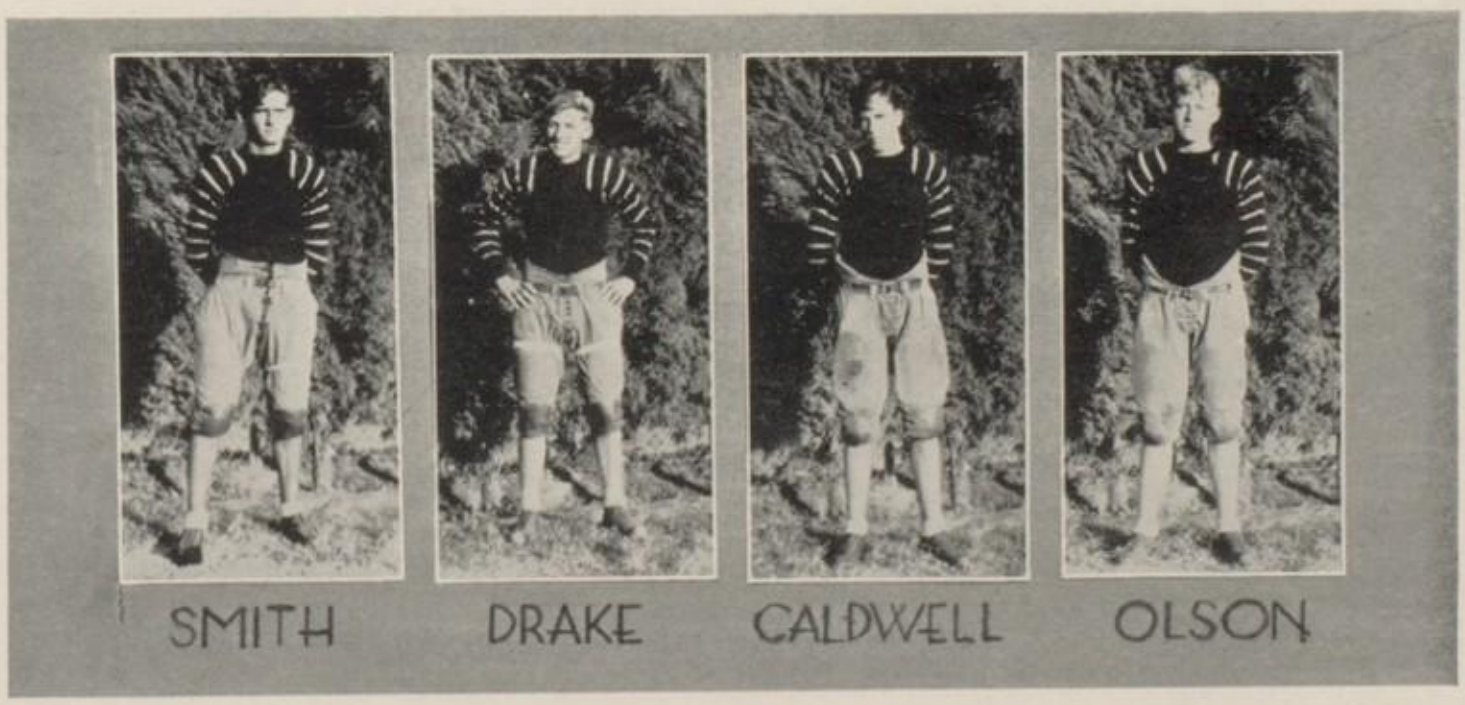


LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Fremont's fighting lightweights finished a demonstrative season with a second place in the new city league. During an unusually hard schedule for the season, the Pathfinder lightweights lost only one game, while two were tied. Passing, line plunging, and good defense featured with the lightweight's fighting spirit.

FREMONT 26—GARFIELD 0

Scoring all their points in the first half, Coach Erwin Tanner's lightweights defeated the Garfield B's on Richer field in their first league game, 26-0. Stein and Zaro galloped through the Bulldog line in the first quarter for 14 points. Sheue added 12 more before the half was over. Mitchell and Hallowell starred on the line.

FREMONT 6—MANUAL ARTS 0

Driving down the field in the first few minutes to play, the Pathfinder lighties journeyed to the Manual Arts field and left the Toiler babes on the short end of the score, 6-0. The game was one of the best defensive games of the season.

On the first kick-off, Joe Stein ran the ball far over to the right and turned and flipped a long lateral pass to Johnny Zaro on the left. Zaro made 53 yards before he was caught by the Manual safety. However, as the ball was now in scoring position, the Fremont backfield crossed the goal line in the next few plays. During the last quarter, Manual opened up a frantic attempt, but the Pathfinders dug their cleats in and held them for eight straight downs, due to a penalty, on their own goal-line. Creager, Fennel, and Ashcraft played in the highlights.

FREMONT 0—LOS ANGELES 20

Being unable to accustom themselves to the tricky Los Angeles sawdust field, the lightweights dropped their next encounter, 20-0. The game was very close, the Roman babes being forced to scrap for every point they went after.

FIRST STRING LIGHTWEIGHTS

Top row: Coach Tanner, Malloy, Jermain, Curly Nightingale, Robert Bird, Walter Hallowell, John Zaro, William Mitchell

Bottom row: Albert Youngling (manager), Dean Ashcraft, Ted Fennell, Bernard Wilson, Joe Stein, Ed Creager

Harold Redd was the one back who could stop the Romans and did. Jermain and Mitchell were also in the game at their best.

FREMONT 19—JEFFERSON 6

Journeying over to the Jefferson high school field, the lightweights downed the Jeff Democrats, 19-6. Stein ripped off 47 yards through the entire Jefferson team early in the second quarter. The lightweights also scored in the first and third quarters through Zaro and Sheue. Much credit is due the Fremont line. The Democrats were unable to penetrate and the Fremont forward wall was responsible for all of the openings of the backfield. The Jefferson tally was made late in the fourth quarter against the second string. Jermain, Davis, and Nightingale were also mainstays.

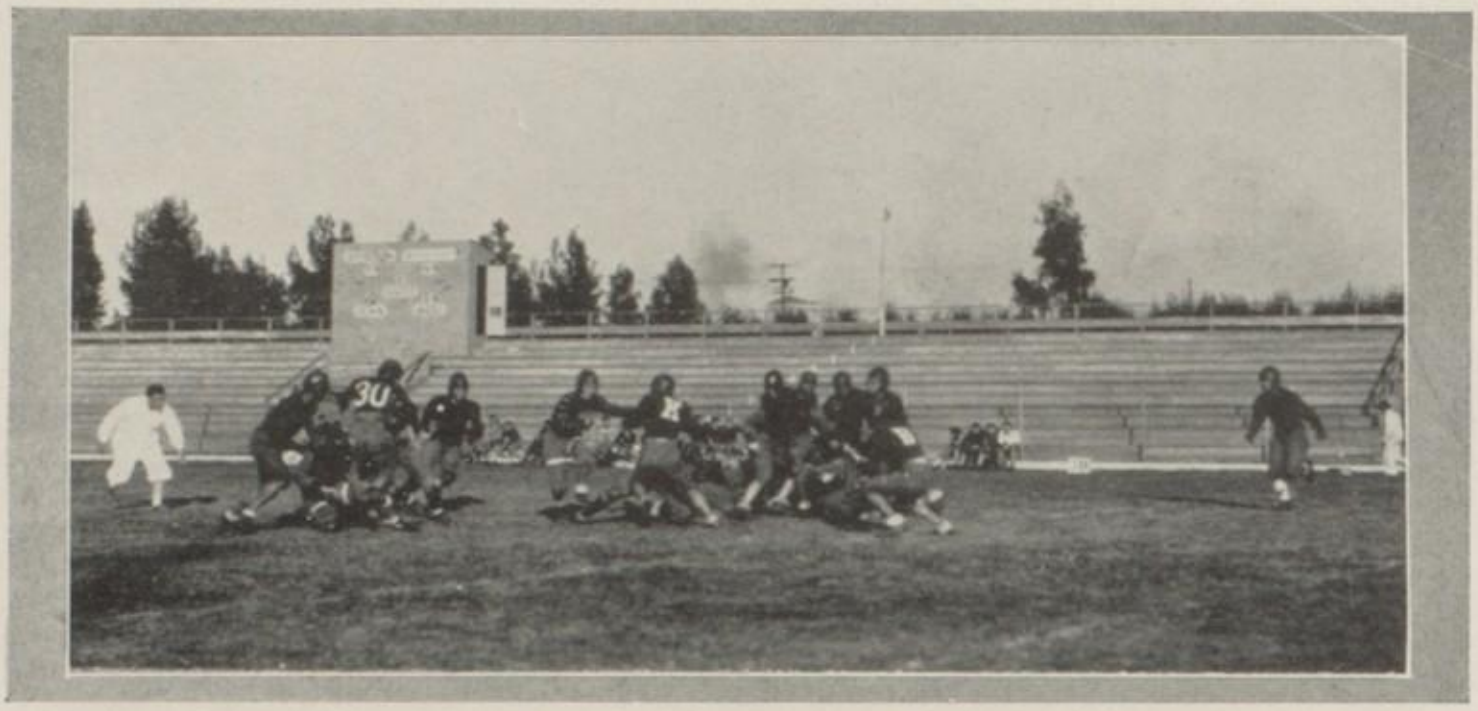
FREMONT 0—FAIRFAX 0

Entertaining the strong Fairfax B eleven was no little job, but the Fremont lighties managed to upset all dope buckets when they held the favorites to a 0-0 tie.

Fremont had a fighting spirit which the Colonials could not master. Once, late in the fourth quarter, the Colonials went over the Fremont goal-line, only to find their efforts null and void because of a penalty. No one man starred for Fremont in this game. It took eleven men fighting at their best continually. Zaro, Stein, Jermain and Ashcraft played real football in the backfield. On the line, Creager, Hallowell, Mitchell, Nightingale, Watson, McNulty, and Fennel repulsed all colonial attacks.

All Fremont's yardage came as a result of the lightweights' passing attack. This aerial division under the supervision of Stein with Zaro, Jermain, and Ashcraft on the receiving end caused the Fairfax backfield a great deal of trouble.

Marching the length of the field, the heavy Fairfax backfield found their efforts wasted when the Fremont line took a continually stubborn stand in the shadow



of their own goal posts, causing the ball to change hands. Then the Fremont passing attack would open up, only to lose the ball in deep Fairfax territory. Then history would repeat itself. As it was the Colonials outscored the Fremont team in first downs, but both teams knew there had been a football game.

FREMONT 14—LINCOLN 6

In a postponed game, the lightweights defeated the Lincoln cubs on Richer field, 14-6 to wind up the season.

Stein and Cornell provided the scoring punch, each contributing a touchdown in the first and second quarters. Lincoln's score came in the third quarter, but after that the Pathfinders completely subdued the Cubs. Lambert and Davis played a good game on the line while reliable Bill Mitchell turned in a steady flow of trouble for the opposition.

Fremont	44	Polytechnic	14	Fremont	0	Los Angeles	20
Fremont	7	San Pedro	7	Fremont	13	Jefferson	6
Fremont	20	Redondo	0	Fremont	0	Fairfax	0
Fremont	26	Garfield	0	Fremont	14	Lincoln	6
Fremont	6	Manual Arts	0		136		53

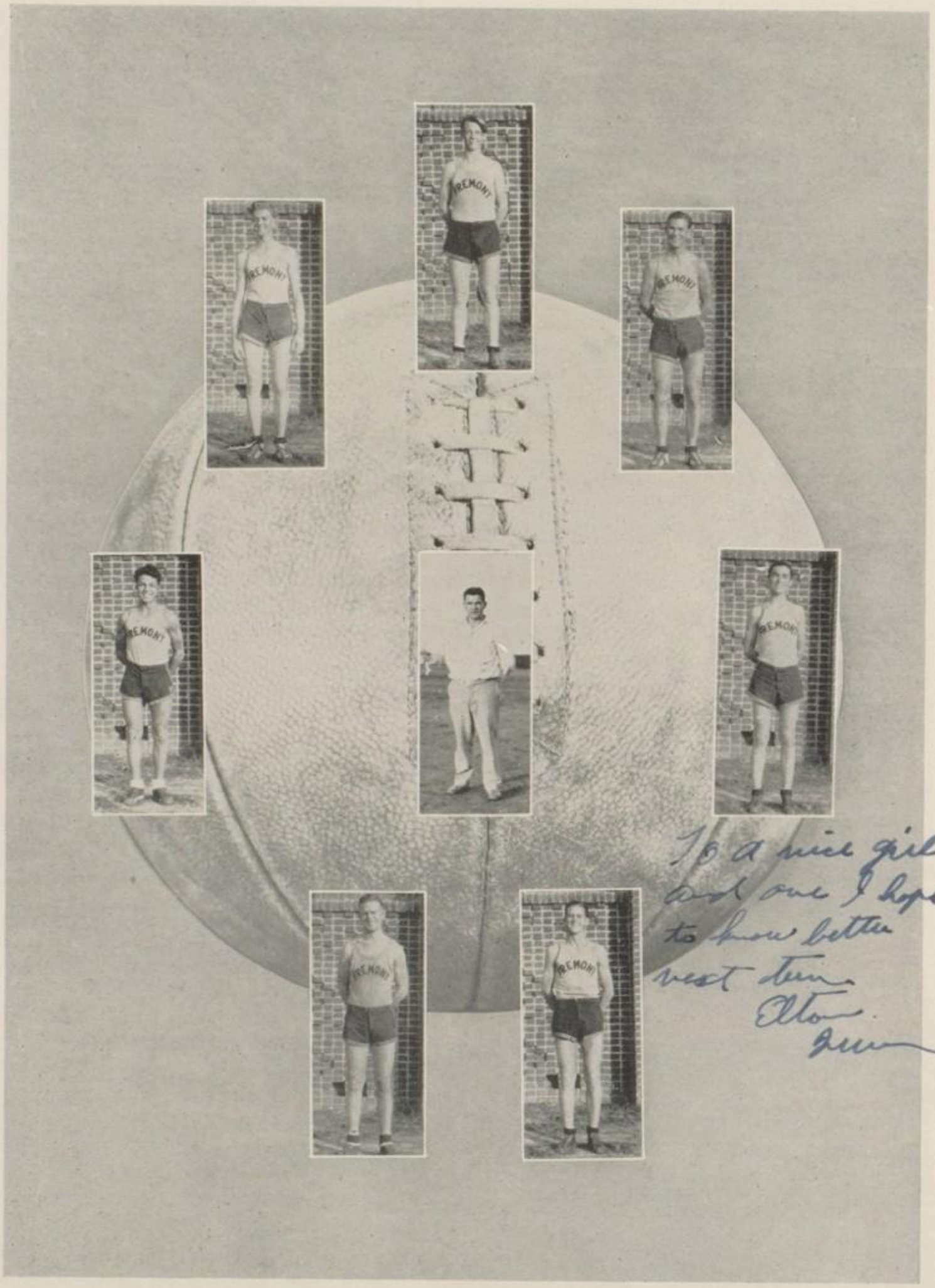
Coach Les Haserot's Class C midgets came through with a very successful season losing only one contest. They opened up the season by trouncing the Garfield Cees 12-0, at Garfield. McKinney and Wagner scored for Fremont while Captain McFadden starred on the line.

Meeting Manual Arts on Richer field, the Fremont midgets upset all predictions with a 7-6 win. McKinney again captured scoring honors, making the lone touchdown.

On meeting the Roman babes on the same field, the midgets battled desperately but dropped a 13-0 decision. Defensive team work featured on both teams.

Fremont came back strong to defeat the Poly class "C" team 7-0; on the loser's field. Hugh Graham scored the winning touchdown on an off-tackle buck. The score came as a result of a thirty-three yard pass from Graham to Small. Wagner made the conversion.

Defeating Franklin 6-0, the midgets then traveled to Fairfax and played to a 7-7 tie. Hugh Graham made the score after Captain McFadden had recovered a Fairfax fumble.



It's a nice girl
but one I hope
to know better
next time.
Elton
Jean

BASKETBALL

Elton Quinn

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Failure to complete foul shots cost the Pathfinder quintet a close decision basketball game, 16-14, in the first game of the season played at the Franklin gym. Completely outplaying the Kiteflyers, the Fremont team outscored the opposition in field goals, only to fall behind when the Franklin team completed eight out of nine of their foul shots. Stewart, Fremont forward, led the Pathfinder scoring attack with 7 points. Jomentz, of Franklin, was high point man with Milliron, Slack, and Evans also contributing points to the Fremont total.

Heavily favored over the Fremont team, the Jefferson high quintet defeated the pathfinders in their own gym 27-15, after the Fremont quintet had led for the first half. Milliron and Stewart had the Democrat defense bewildered the first quarter, scoring six points to Jeff's lone tally. Captain Slack and Montemurro at guards were responsible for the Democrat's low score. However, in the second half, though the Fremont fellows fought hard, the pace was too fast, the Jeff quintet finally outscoring them, 27-15. Milliron walked off with high point honors while Stewart, Evans, and Quinn also broke into the scoring column.

Meeting Poly on our own floor for the first time this season, the Pathfinders dropped a 21-11 decision to the fast moving Tornado quintet. Failure in ability to hit the basket seemed to be the weak cog in the Fremont machine in this game. Captain Leroy Slack was undoubtedly the best player on the floor, leading the basket attack and messing up the Polytechnic defense in general. In the last quarter, Fremont stemmed the Parrot attack, the opposition making only four baskets in fifty-five attempts. Ackerman and Quinn followed Slack with seven points between them.

Playing one of their best games of the season, Fremont dropped another encounter, 27-21, to a fighting Roosevelt quintet in the Roughriders' gym. Unlike the preceding contests, the Fremont quintet scored 15 of their 21 points via the free shot method. In this event Slack made his appearance as a center in this game, while Stewart dropped back to guard. Montemurro and Milliron found the basket for the majority of Fremont's points, ably supported by Stewart.

Outplaying the Belmont team up to the last two minutes of play, the Fremont five lost a close game by only four points, 18-14. As the game was played in our gym, a good turnout cheered the team into fighting with real spirit. Quinn and Milliron took individual honors scoring six and five points respectively. Stewart and

"B" BASKETBALL

Montemurro played great games at the guard position, supported by Captain Leroy Slack.

Fighting one of the league's leading quintets off its feet, the Pathfinder five were defeated 23-14 by the Hollywood high aggregation in the last game of the season at our gym. Though Fremont was rated the under dog, the attendance was the best of the year and the spirit the best shown for many seasons at a basketball game. Quinn led Fremont's scoring with 6 points. Though Hollywood led the first half, they were completely outfought and outplayed the second half. Evans and Shima also broke into the game and turned in stellar performances along with Captain Slack, Milliron, Ackerman, Stewart, and Montemurro.

"B" BASKETBALL

Opening up the season in the Franklin gym, the Fremont lightweights turned in one of the tightest defensive games of the season to defeat the Kiteflyers, 8-7.

Eddie Markow led the Fremont attack with four points. Jacobsmeyer was the only man able to score in the first quarter; while Frealy came through with two needed points with a beautifully arched side shot, late in the fourth quarter, to put Fremont a point ahead as the game ended. Wells played a steady game at guard.

Fighting to sound the gun, the lightweights lost a close encounter to the Jefferson "Bees", 22-19 in the Democrat gym.

Jacobsmeyer and Markow divided scoring honors with six points each; while Frealy and Falvo followed with four and three points respectively. Grant Wells again was the backbone of the Fremont defense.

Outplaying a larger and heaver class B Poly team, the "Bees" were defeated in a very close game in their own gym, 15-12.

Markow again led the scoring with four points. Falvo and Jacobsmeyer were also in the scoring column, while Frealy and Wells turned in their usual fine performance.

Running up against one of the fastest B teams in the league, the Pathfinder lights lost again, 32-18 in the Roosevelt gym.

Markow and Falvo divided scoring honors; while Frealy and Jacobsmeyer also contributed points. Langham and Osborn also broke into the scoring column in this game.

Almost a repetition of their last defeat, the Fremont B quintet dropped another decision, 37-18, to the Belmont "Bees" at Fremont.

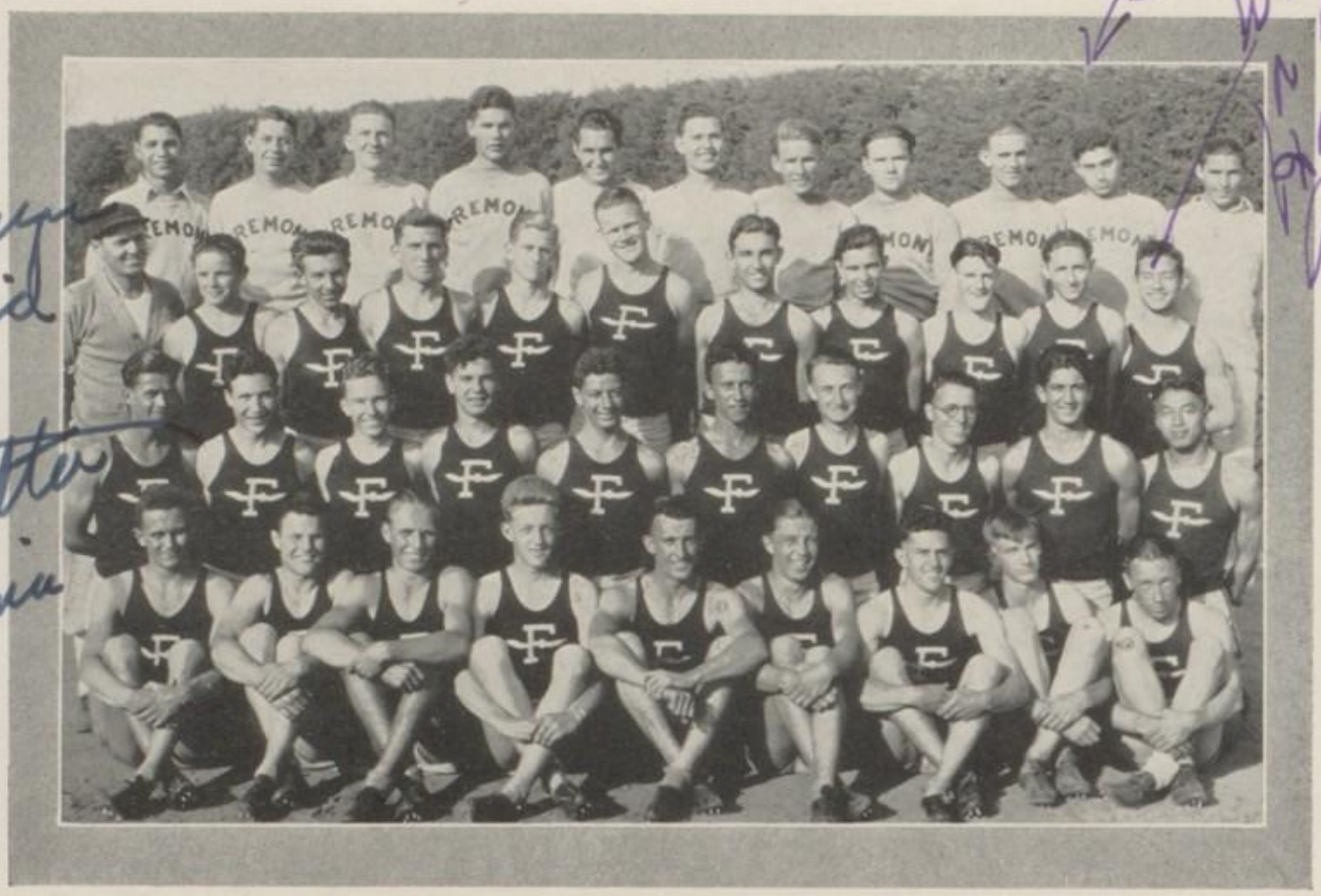
Cooper of Belmont was largely responsible for his team's victory, scoring fifteen of his team's total. Grant Wells was the only Fremont player to maintain his usual game.

Playing their last game with Hollywood, the Haserot proteges lost in their own gym, 31-14, in a game marred with fouls.

Caldwell led the Fremont attack with five points; while Grant Wells, besides playing a wonderful defensive game, also sank a long one from the center of the floor. Markow and Jacobsmeyer, also, played creditably.

"C" AND "D" BASKETBALL

Led by Captain Morris Terry, the class C midgets displayed real fighting spirit but dropped a 21-15 decision to the class C team from Franklin in our gym. Martell and Martinez each scored five points for the Pathfinder total. Entertaining the Jefferson midgets in our gym, the "C's" lost a 19-5 game to the Democrat babes. Captain Morris Terry again led the attack by scoring two points on a field goal and playing a stellar defensive game. Finding competition entirely too fast for them, the midgets lost their next encounter by a score of 13-2 to the Poly "C's" in the Fremont gym. Martell and Terry proved the stars of this game. 24-5. That was the score of the Fremont-Roosevelt game in the Roughriders' favor in a game played on the winner's court. Terry featured Fremont's attack, scoring four of the five points besides playing the wonderful defensive game. Outplaying the Belmont midgets the entire game, the class C team lost a heart-breaking contest to the Hilltoppers, 18-17. Martell, Phillips, and Terry were the foundation of the Fremont attack. Belmont staged a sensational rally in the last quarter to nose out the Cees by one point. Losing their sixth game of the season, the midgets next dropped a 17-15 encounter to the Sheiks from Hollywood. As in the Belmont contest, the diminutive players were defeated in the last quarter. Morris Terry was the only player to retain his usual form. On the class D team, Miklauschutz proved the sensational star of this season's team.



VARSITY TRACK

Annihilating the Garfield Bulldogs in the first dual meet of the season, Pathfinder cinder artists rolled up a total of 87½ points; while the Bulldogs could total but 16½. As the meet was run on Richer field, Fremont swept six events before the Garfield men could get down to business. Following is the summary of events:

Events

100 yard dash—Krumin (F), first; Peterson (F), second; Walsh (F), third.

220 yard dash—Davis (F), and Gardner (F), tied for first; Krumin (F), third.

440 yard run—Killian (F), first; Hahn (F), second; Harter (F), third.

880 yard run—Calamia (F), first; Frost (F), second; Turner (F), third.

Mile run—Tobin (F), first; Milliron (F) and Henwood (F), tied for second.

120 yard high hurdles—Coster (G, first; Shilala (F), second; Popovitch (G), third.

220 yard low hurdles—Olds (F), first; Shima (F), second; Schila (G) and Wakeen (G), tied for third.

8 man mile relay—Won by Fremont.

Field Events

Shot put—Radoumis (F), first; Lovell (F), second; Caldwell (F), third.

Pole-vault—Stewart (F), first; Lewis (G), sec-

ond; Shilala (F), third.

High jump—Slack (F), first; Guise (F) and Pollock (G), tied for second.

Broad jump—Bench (G), first; Walsh (F), second; Burres (F), third.

Final score—Fremont, 87½; Garfield, 16½.

With the winning of the relay, the Fremont Pathfinders next upset all predictions by defeating the strong Huntington Park high school varsity, 55½ to 47½, on the Spartans' field.

Up until the relay, gloomy results seemed hovering near the horizon for Fremont, but the Pathfinder baton-passers ran their hearts out to win over one of the most powerful relay teams in Southern California, gaining victory.

Huntington Park displayed strength in the sprints, taking first and second in the hundred and sweeping the 220 Fremont made clean sweeps in three events, namely—440 yard run, 880 yard run, and the low hurdles.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100 yard dash—won by Talbot (HP); Baker (HP), second; Peterson (F) third.

220 yard dash—won by Talbot (HP); Draper (HP), second; Baker (HP), third.

440 yard dash—tie for first between Hahn (F) and Killian (F); Harter (F), third.

880 yard run—won by Calamia (F); Frost (F), second; Turner (F), third.

Mile run—won by Tobin (F); Wallbrinck (HP), second; Renauf (HP), third.

120 high hurdles—won by Shima (F); Knudsen (HP), second; Allen (HP), third.

220 low hurdles—won by Reed (F); Shima (F), second; Olds (F), third.

8 man mile relay—won by Fremont (Peterson, Harter, Walsh, Hahn, Krumin, Davis, Gardner, and Killian).

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-put—won by Ziegler (HP); Radoumis (F), second; Tovell (F), third.

Pole-vault—won by Baker (HP); Stewart (F), second; tie for third between Klesitz (F), and Weninger (HP).

Broad-jump—won by Talbot (HP); Walsh (F), second; Peterson (F), third.

High jump—won by Hiegold (HP); Schultz (HP), second; Slack (F), third.

Final score: Fremont, 55½; Huntington Park, 47½.

MANUAL ARTS, FAIRFAX, JEFFERSON

Meeting the strong Manual Arts team on the Toilers field, the Fremont cinder path artists dropped a fast 78 1-3 to 28 1-3 meet to the Toilers. Captain Henry

Hahn forced Carl Satterfield, State 440 yard run champion, to extend himself in the best time of the season to win. Shingo Shima, Fremont hurdler, contributed Fremont's only first place with a stirring win in the high hurdles. Failure to take more first places lost the meet as the Pathfinders turned in seven second places and six third places, proving their ability.

Next, meeting the Fairfax tracksters on the Colonial field, Fremont lost again by the score of 81 to 23. John McCarthy, Fremont's old rival, featured the meet by breaking the existing 440 yard mark with a dash of 49 3-5 seconds. Tobin, Fremont miler, had his race cinched, but tripped and fell, failing to place. Lovell, diminutive Pathfinder shot putter, won his event with a toss of 43 feet 5½ inches.

Displaying real fighting spirit, Fremont was defeated in a thrilling meet, 56½ to 47½, on Richer field in the last dual meet of the season. Rallying in the last event, the relay, the Pathfinders swept through the race to win, making the Fremont total fall just nine points short of the Democrat total.

Fremont took six first places besides the relay. Curtis Killian raced home to take first in the 440, Captain Hahn won the 880, Tobin took the mile, Shilala captured the high hurdles and Slack confiscated the high jump. McCarthy also turned in a tie for first in the pole-vault.

CITY AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MEETS

With Polytechnic running away with the meet, Fremont's few fighting contenders captured five precious points to gain earned recognition. "Curly" Killion raced home to take a strong third in the 440 yard run as McCarthy of Fairfax won in the fast time of 49 seconds. Fremont's relay team won a good fourth place in a race won by Poly breaking the world's high school relay record.

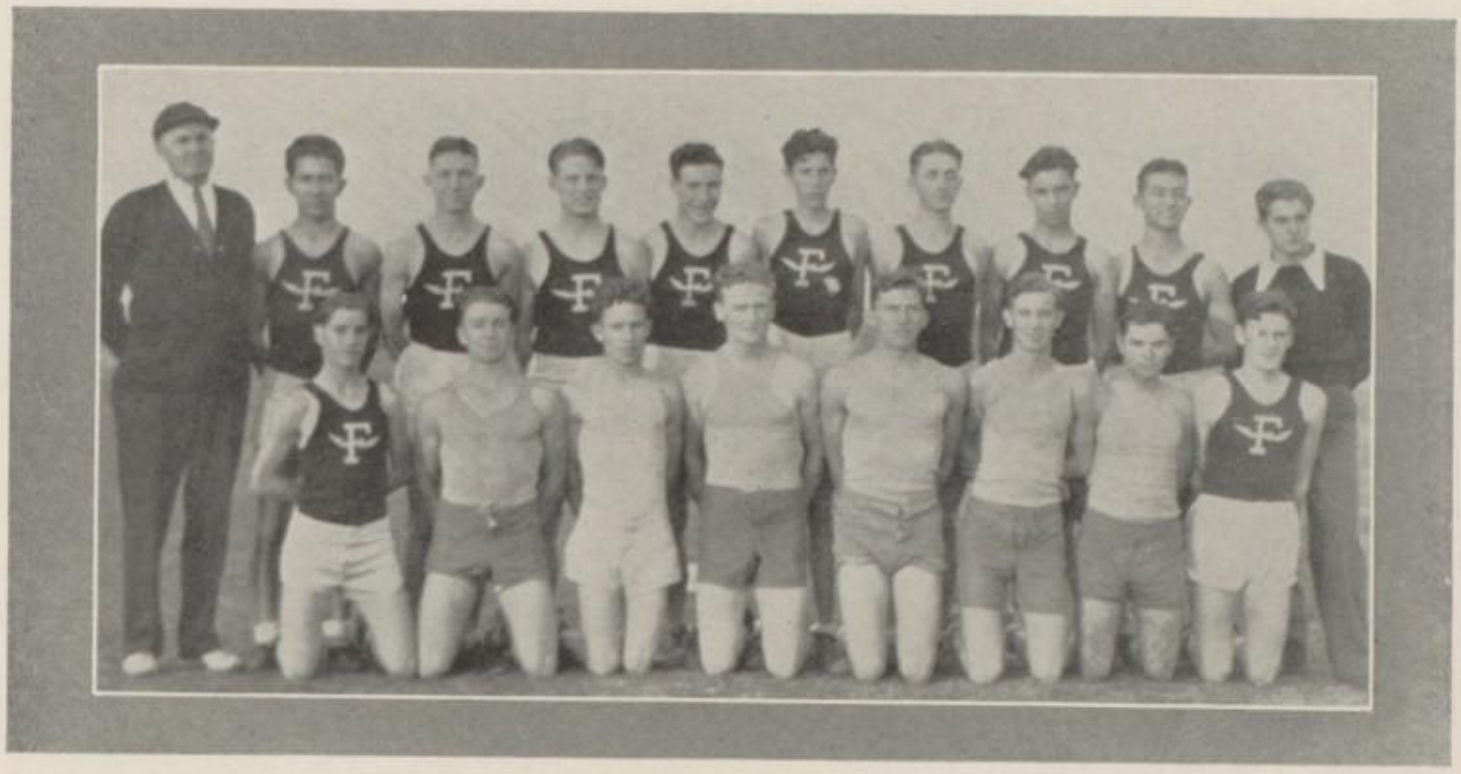
In the Southern meet, Fremont's medley relay placed third. Gardner and Hahn ran the 440 while Calamia and Tobin ran the 880 yard stretches.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

In the first meet of the season, the Fremont "B" track team lost a close 57½ to 37½ meet at Garfield, but was awarded the meet because of the ineligibility of Gamboa, Garfield hurdler. De Cuir walked off with individual honors, scoring eleven points with a tie for first in the pole vault with McCarthy, also of Fremont; a tie for first in the broad jump, and a second in the low hurdles. Frank McFadden took second in the highs.

Fremont next defeated Huntington Park, 59½ to 34½. DeCuir and Jermain each took two firsts, while Frank McFadden took a first in the high hurdles. The "Bees" next dropped a close meet to Manual Arts on our field, 59 1-3 to 25 1-3. Jermain who had won the shot put in every meet this season, won again with Hilleger of Fremont second; De Cuir won the low hurdles in 14s flat.

Losing the relay which meant victory, the "B's" next lost to Fairfax on Richer field. The score was 52¾ to 42¼. Falvo won the high hurdles, Hilleger the shot put, and Uzelac won the 660, for the highlights. In the next meet, the Jefferson high babes out-classed Fremont 64½ to 29½. Hilleger and McFadden were the only ones to take firsts.

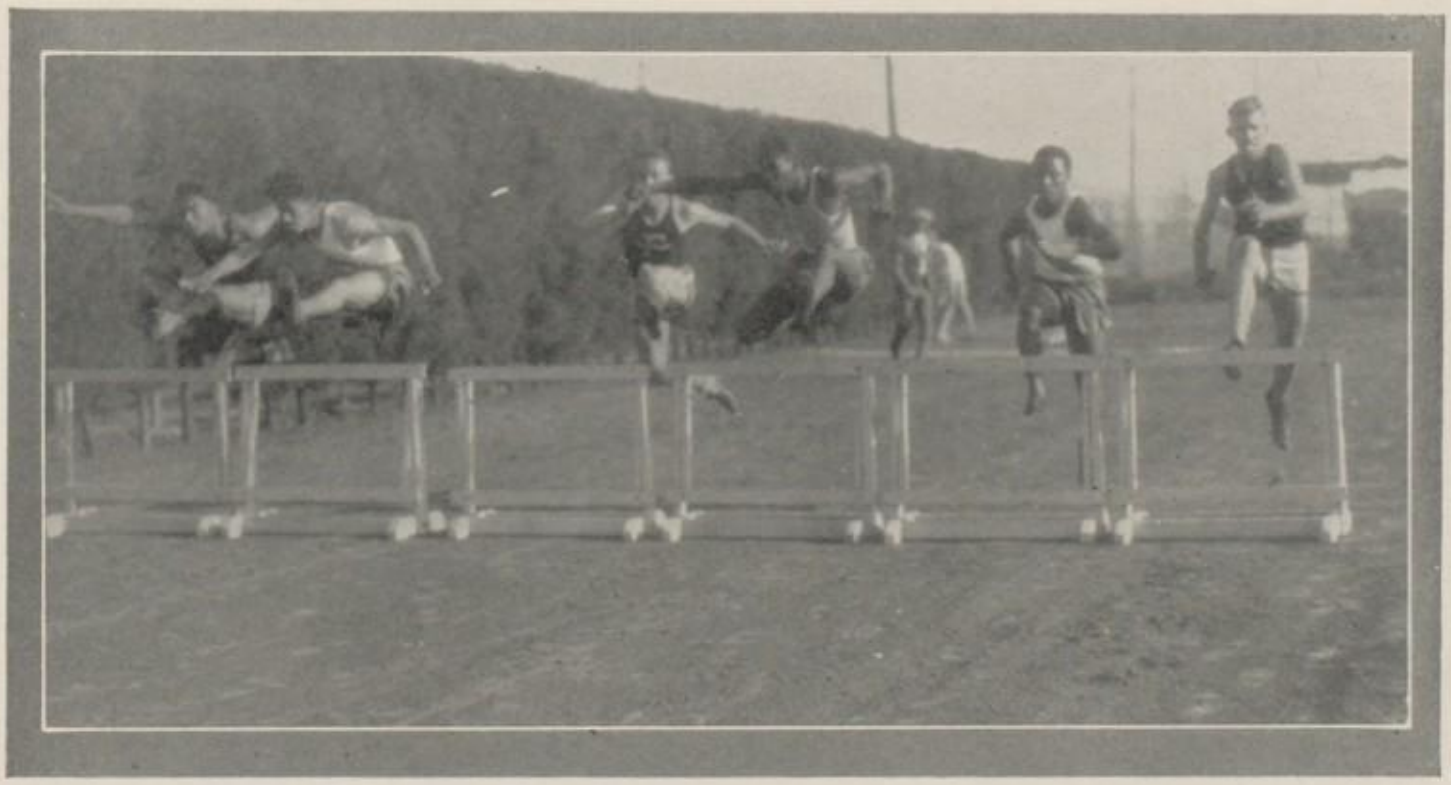


In the City meet, Fremont's lone consolation was Justin McCarthy's record-breaking leap in the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet, 5½ inches. He also took third in the Southern California meet with a vault of 11 feet, 9 inches.

CROSS COUNTRY

Led by Captain Joe Turner, Fremont's Cross Country team finished a successful season with a strong fifth place in the annual city cross country run held at Griffith Park.

After completing an undefeated dual meet season the Pathfinders team, composed of Joe Turner, Al Turner, Cal Simon, Cece Henwood, and John Calamia nosed out Garfield for fifth place with 124 points. Hollywood won the meet. Final victories were over Washington, Fairfax, Jefferson, and Lincoln with large point scores.



BASEBALL

At the time of this writing, Coach Les Haserot's varsity has been displaying an abundance of power. In Fremont's nine practice games, the Pathfinders have lost but one. In the two league games with Garfield and Manual, we have also emerged undefeated.

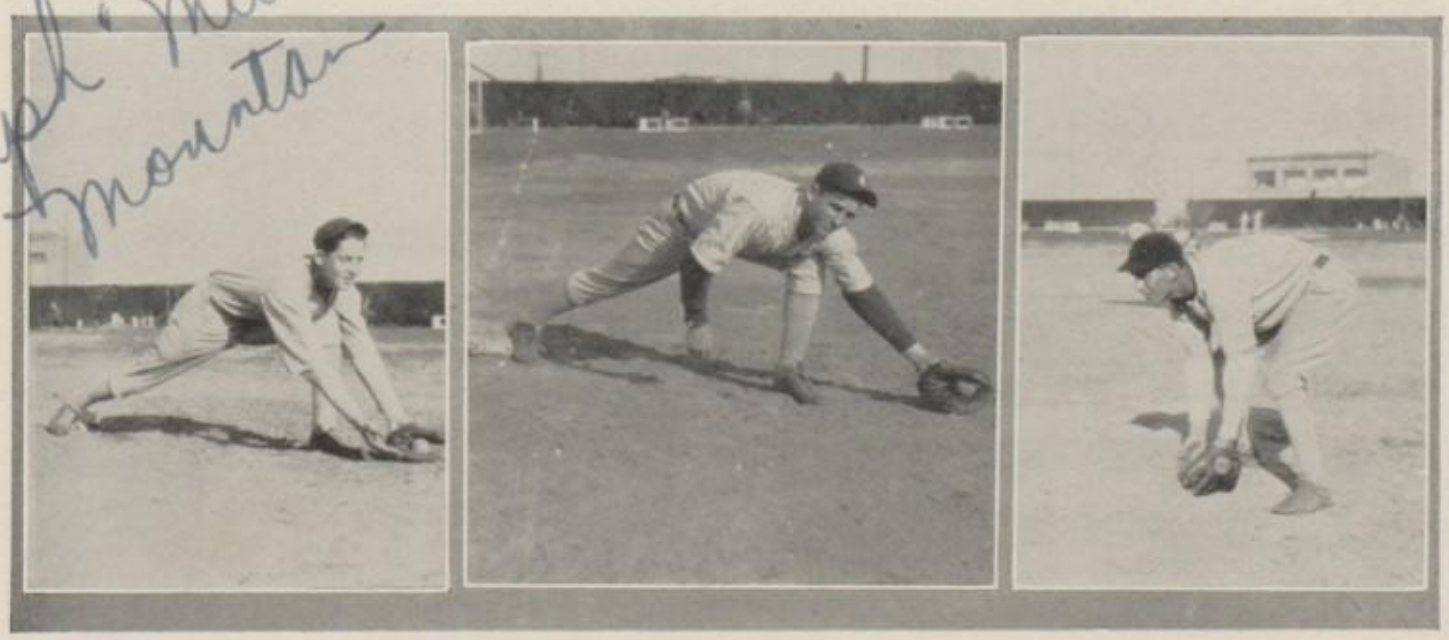
This year's varsity has been somewhat weakened by the loss of Captain Lawrence "Lefty" Barton. Barton, All-City first baseman last season, chose a professional career and accepted a contract offered by the New York Yankees. To gain experience, he first has been playing a fine brand of ball for the El Paso team of the Arizona-Texas league. Gordon Ford, a team-mate of Barton's and last year's All-City second baseman, has dropped the game because of eligibility rules. He will coach this year's second team. Harold Spindel, veteran catcher, was elected to Barton's vacated place of captaining.

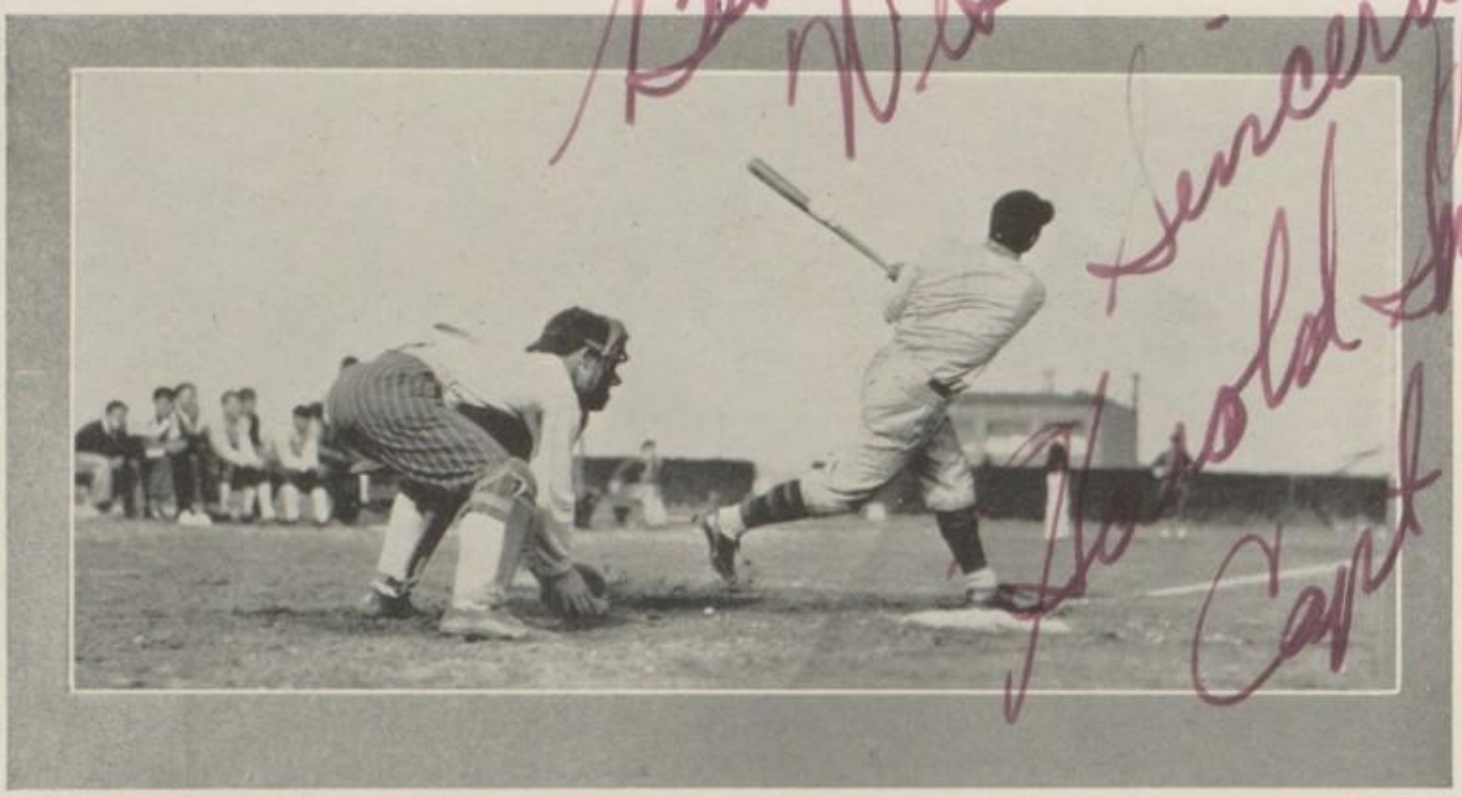
In the first game of the season, the Pathfinders defeated Huntington Park high, 5-2, on the Spartans' field. With one on base, Captain Spindel poled out a long home run to left field to cinch the game. Shephard started on the pitching mound, but was relieved by Brady and Ferris. Meeting Belmont on their own

field, the Fremont players sent the Hilltoppers home in a stinging 4-3 defeat to avenge the loss suffered at their hands last season. Shephard pitched steady ball and won his own ball game with a long home run to center. The Pathfinders then entertained the Riis varsity and likewise set them back with an 11-3 victory. Mountain, first baseman, and Stein, short stop, took honors for the day. Brady worked on the mound.

Following these games, Fremont met Bell and Roosevelt on our field and turned in two 8-3 victories. The Bell victory was the second for Fremont, and the two teams were destined to meet once more. In the Roosevelt game, the Roughriders started fast, scoring three runs in the first frame, but Carl Brady tightened down and held them scoreless the rest of the contest. Spindel's sixth home run of the season drove in two runs to clinch the game. In the next game played at Lincoln, the varsity won a slugfest, 10-9. The following contest at Bell was the first major defeat of the season, 1-0. Sparks of Bell and Shepherd of Fremont each allowed but one hit. As it was, Fremont took the series, two games to one. In the next game, the Oxy Frosh were shut out, 9-0, while Inglewood High dropped a 13-4 decision to the Pathfinders.

Meeting Garfield in the first league game of the season, the Pathfinder nine experienced little difficulty in administering a 15-2 defeat to the Bulldogs. As the game was played on Richer field, Carl Brady was in his own atmosphere and held





the opposition to seven scattered hits. Bad breaks for Garfield caused them to play loose ball, as they committed eleven errors. Spindel and Stein took batting honors for the day, Stein producing a home run over the left field fence with two on.

Score by inning:

GARFIELD	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2
FREMONT	3	0	2	0	6	0	0	4	x	—	15

Next to go down before the Pathfinder bats was the highly touted Manual Arts nine. They were defeated by a score of 8-6 on the Toiler field.

As Carl Brady hadn't settled into his stride, the Toiler scored most of their runs in early innings, but the Fremont pitcher was supreme in the pinches. Spindel hit a home run over the left field fence in the seventh inning.

Score by inning:

FREMONT	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	—	8
MANUAL ARTS	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—	6

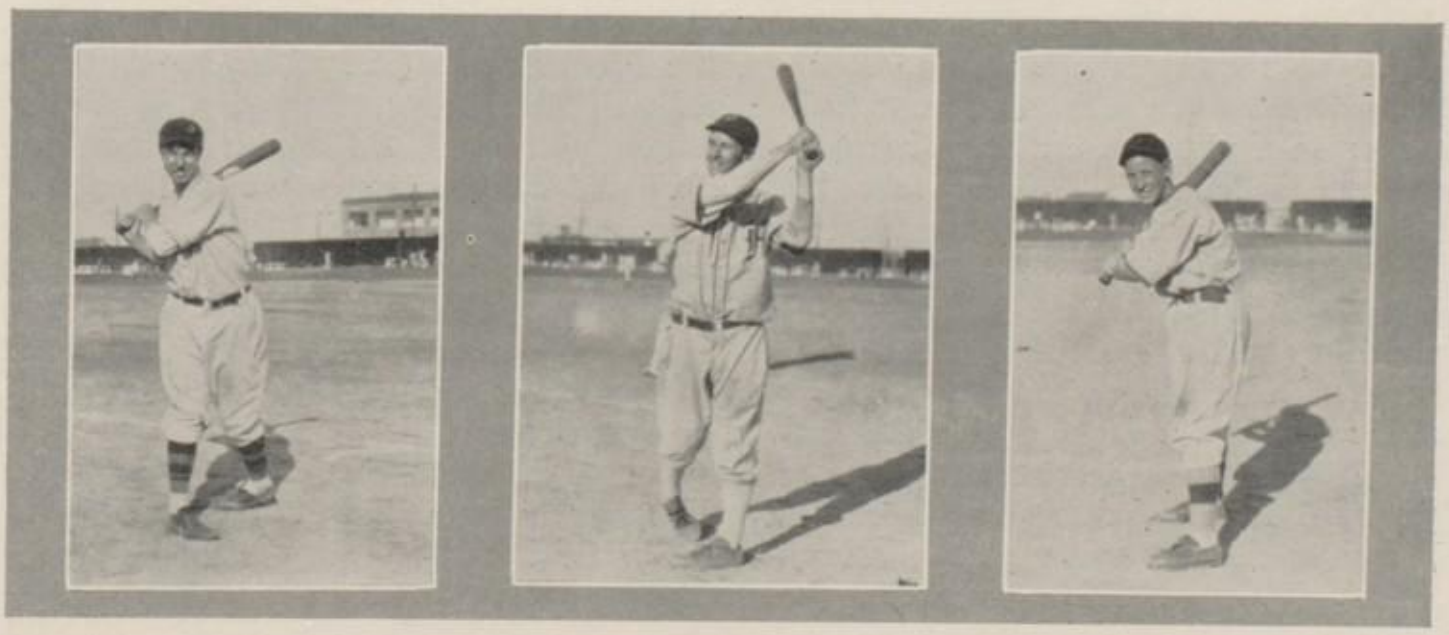
Featuring team play and co-operation, the Pathfinders retarded a gallant effort to tie the score on the part of the Toilers with a snappy double play in the eighth inning. With two men on base, the Toiler batsman drove a hard liner to Joe Stein at short, who tossed the ball to Watson, forcing the base runner out; Watson retired the batsman at first.

TENTH GRADE BASEBALL

As far as this year's tenth grade team is concerned, it is displaying the same fighting spirit as the varsity. Whether or not the team will play the same championship brand of ball as last year's nine will be answered in the coming season. So far, the tenth graders have played a good brand of ball, winning two games and losing one.

In their first game of the season, the Fremont team defeated the Belmont 10th graders by a score of 8-1. The game was played on our diamond at the same time as the varsity game. In the return game played on the Hilltoppers' diamond, Belmont emerged victorious after eleven hectic innings. At that the winning runs came as a result of a home run with two on base. The final score was 5-2. Behind two runs in the first of a seven inning game, the Fremontians came from behind to tie the score and to win later in two extra innings in the Fairfax game played on the Colonials' field. Wolford's double with one on base tied the score and a moment later Mautz chased two runners across the plate to win the game for Fremont, 8-6.

This year, a class B team has been inaugurated and has been winning regularly.



GOLF

This season's Golf team, with Elton Quinn, Harley Kalal, and Elwood Horn as returning lettermen, promises to display championship form when they meet the stronger teams of the new 12-team City League. Though champions of last year's Minor League, the Pathfinders will compete among the stellar golfers of the city in this year's competition.

In their first match of the season, the Pathfinder Divot Diggers lost to the Roosevelt Roughriders of a score of 4-1. George Audet was the only Fremontian to turn in a win over Roosevelt opposition. Pease, Horn, Kalal, and Hill lost their matches to the Roughriders. Some consolation derived the sting of defeat when Coach Raymond Brown of Fremont defeated Clark DeGroot of the Roughriders.

Next meeting the Franklin Kiteflyers, the Fremont team swept the match by a score of 5-0. Each Fremont man including Kalal, Peas, Horn, Audet, and Dicus turned in a victory over his particular opposition. Coach R. R. Brown finished off the perfect day with a victory over the Franklin coach. The match was held on the Rio Hondo course.

Following the Franklin victory, Fremont defeated Lincoln high school's golfers in a match played on the Montebello course by a score of 4-1. Dicus, Audet, Nichols, and Horn turned in victories. Audet turned in a sensational hole in two on a par four hole. The victory was regarded as an upset in sports circles as the Lincoln team was heavily favored over the Pathfinder aggregation.

Again staging a startling upset, the Fremont greens committee defeated the Poly golfers, 3-2, in a thrilling finish. At the start, the Poly team seemed very impressive, capturing the first two matches. However, Fremont rallied to take the match when Audet, Horn, and Dicus turned in victories.

TENNIS

With five lettermen back from last year's minor city league championship team, the racket wielders are delving into a better season with the most promising results.

Opening the season, the tennis team journeyed down to Santa Monica and were defeated in a very close match, 9-8. Louis Smith won handily and Bill Murphy won his match also. The doubles team, however, ran into difficulty, losing a close match, 7-5 and 6-3. Following this match, Fremont was again defeated by San Pedro, 16-1. Bill Murphy was the only one to turn in a victory over the opposition. Taking a turn for the better, Fremont next met and defeated Beverly Hills by a score of 13-4. From the start it was very apparent the Pathfinder team was the best on the court.

Really getting back to championship form, Fremont next defeated the raqueteers from Venice by a 14-3 score. Louis Smith, first singles and Roy Roach, second singles, each won their match. The doubles team composed of Wilbur Roush and Ledyard Smith also defeated the Venice players. Then the Fremont team met their ancient rivals, the Belmont Hilltoppers on the Fremont courts and defeated them, 13-4. Louis Smith furnished the upset of the day when he defeated Tirley of Belmont, 6-3 and 6-2. Bill Murphy, Jacob Gorlic, and Jack Knudsen also won their matches.

Entertaining Garfield in the first league match of the season, the Pathfinders defeated the Bulldogs, 13-4. The only upset of the match was the victory of Robert Miller of Garfield over Captain Louis Smith of Fremont, 6-1, and 10-8. However, Jacob Gorlic atoned for the defeat by swamping the Garfield man, 6-0 and 6-0. In their second league match, Fremont upset the Manual Arts team, 12-5. Captain Smith won in his match as did Bill Murphy. Gorlic was the only Fremont upset.

GIRL'S SPORTS

The idea of having sports for girls at Fremont first began when a few girls occasionally stayed after school and played indoor baseball. Finally these girls started bringing their friends, until the group became too large for unorganized games, and seasonal sports were introduced.

Speedball was chosen as the fall sport for girls because it is so parallel to football, which is of all absorbing interest during that season. Because of their swiftness, which necessitates cold weather, basketball and hockey are played in the mid-winter seasons. Then baseball is left to be played in the spring, when the entire country is interested in the game. As interest in sports increased, the sports increased; until now the girls may make points in speedball, basketball, hockey, baseball, tennis, volleyball, archery, and swimming.

In the spring of 1925, a few girls decided to form an organization where they could become better acquainted; discuss the type of sports they desired; and where they could discuss their mutual problems. A committee met, formed a constitution, and organized the nucleus of the G.A.A. About fifty girls attended the first meeting and Doris Wood was elected president. From that time, this club has grown in objectives and in numbers; until now there are several hundred members. However, these are not all active. Any girl at Fremont may join the G.A.A., but she is not an active member until she has earned fifty points. After receiving these, she is officially initiated into the G.A.A. and may vote, hold an office, or nominate girls for offices. The number of active members has increased rapidly, until now there are four hundred and fourteen active members this semester.

Mabel Booth
5'32

Matt in Drama I

LETTER GIRLS
EXECUTIVE BOARD

To be a letter girl at Fremont really means a great deal. It means that a girl has earned at least five hundred points, and that necessitates an immense amount of work. These points are not easily earned. One hundred are given for first team, fifty for second team, and twenty-five for coming out for the sport a sufficient number of practices but failing to make the team. However, a girl may make points in only three major sports a year. In addition to making points for teams, they are given for exceptional scholarship, for gym office work, for holding G.A.A. offices, for posture, for receiving an A in gym, for first teams in gym classes, and for serving as squad captains.

The G.A.A. executive board, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, junior and senior yell leaders, hockey manager, basketball manager, archery manager, tennis manager, swimming manager, and volleyball manager, performs many special functions in connection with the G.A.A. It plans all the activities of the club.

The Christmas gift tree party is planned for by the executive board and is sponsored by the G.A.A. Each semester the board plans the banquet given by the organization to which all members of the Girls' League and alumni girls are invited.

In addition to this, these girls determine the execution of the point system, plan schedules for play days at Fremont, nominate G.A.A. officers and determine and execute the policies of the organization.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season for girls is parallel to the boys' season, being the last half of the fall term. With Eva Loro as manager and Miss Walker and Mrs. Luske coaching, basketball proved to have one of its most successful seasons. The class of '31 won the championship after having played a close game with the '32's.

The members of the championship team were as follows:

Kathleen Butler, Edna Caney, Mary Cummins, Dorothy Kaltenback, Eva Loro, Helen MacLennen, Jessie Margeson, Connie Rodriguez, Pearle Smith, and Dorothy Roberts.

The captains of the classes were Jessie Margeson, class of '31; Margaret Miller, class of '32; Gertrude Herminghaus, class of '33; and Sallie Cummings, class of '34.

Members of the class teams were as follows:

32's	33's	34's
Katherine Buckvich	Camille Bayer	Polly Bragg
Helen Craig	Gertrude Burkett	Theada Creath
Dorothy Dietz	Dorothy Harrington	Sallie Cummins
Peggy Henderson	Gertrude Herminghaus	Hazel Johnson
Louise Herminghaus	Nellie Johnson	Anna Kresich
Helen Matyok	Virginia Kaltenbach	Wilda Michaels
Margaret Miller	Clara Kenney	Fradrika Skovgaard
Emily Paulson	Fauvette Marvel	Enid Willis
Audrey Warren		Mae Hunt

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SPEEDBALL

The lively class of '32 rather upset the fond hopes of the class of '31 which took the championship last year, and defeated them in the final game with a score of 16-15, which in itself shows that the game was fast, exciting, and filled with plenty of fight and action.

Speedball at Fremont is extremely well supported because it is so parallel to football and soccer, and makes the girls feel they are on an almost equal footing with the boys. The class of '32 also stole honors by having the largest number of girls receiving points. Thirty-three juniors received them while only twenty-eight seniors came out often enough to receive points. The number of girls supporting speedball has increased; until now it is one of the most popular after-school sports. At first, it was at a disadvantage, because it is the only one of the four sports not played in the gym classes. Due to this fact, there was no interest aroused by the playing of the game during gym period. However, this obstacle has been completely overcome and speedball is one of the best supported games for girls at Fremont. The picture of the captain of the speedball team appears here.

CHAMPION TEAM—CLASS OF '32

MABEL BOOTH
KATHERINE BUCKVICH
DOT DIETZ
DOT GUSTAFSON
PEGGY HENDERSON
LOUISE HERMINGHAUS
GIN MEYERS
MARGARET MILLER
EMILY PAULSON, *Captain*
LOUISE PRILL
AUDREY WARREN
RHEA WILLIS

HOCKEY

Monday, February 2, 1931, marked the beginning of one of the greatest hockey seasons ever played at Fremont high school. One reason is that it resulted in the winning of the first championship in any major sport of any senior team to graduate in the summer class. The class of '31 is the first never-to-be-forgotten champion.

The scores of the games were as follows:

First game—Juniors, 2; Freshmen, 0.
Second game—Seniors, 2; Sophomores, 0.
Third game—Seniors, 4; Freshmen, 0.
Fourth game—Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 0.
Fifth game—Seniors, 0; Juniors, 0.
Sixth game—Freshmen, 1; Sophomores, 2.

The result was that the class of S'31 came off with flying colors while the class of '32 took second place.

The members of the championship team were Jessie Margeson, Lena Brown, Eleanora Anderson, Maybelle Porch, Mary Grech, Consuelo Rodriguez, Helen MacLennen, Dorothy Roberts, Florence Hanson, Lorna Stevens, Doris Lambert, and Laura Ritzman.

Although hard fought, the hockey season was tremendously successful under the coaching of Miss LaVonia Walker and the management of Louise Herminghaus. One hundred and fifty girls came out for hockey, the class of '32 having the greatest number out. The captains of the various classes were Helen MacLennen, class of '31; Virginia Meyers, class of '32; Gertrude Burkette, class of '33; and Wilda Michaels, class of '34.

The '31 team represented Fremont at the playday held at Washington high school on May 14, 1931. In competing with the Washington hockey team the result was 5 to 1, favor of Fremont.

Much of the success of the hockey season is due the student coaches who coached individuals as well as teams. These coaches were Mabel Booth, Lena Brown, Dorothy Dietz, Louise Gibson, Florence Hanson, Louise Herminghaus, Helen Matyok, Jessie Margeson, Virginia Meyers, Margaret Miller, Helen MacLennen, Emily Paulson, Laura Ritzman, and Audrey Warren.

The girls who coached basketball were as follows: Connie Rodriguez, Camille Bayer, Kathleen Butler, Dorothy Dietz, Eva Loro, Helen Matyok, Margaret Miller, Helen Craig, Mary Cummings, Doris Lambert, Florence Hanson, Pearle Smith, Louise Prill, Audry Warren, Louise Herminghous, Lorna Stevens, Laura Ritzman, Jessie Margeson, Dorothy Kaltenbach, Lena Brown, and Mabel Booth.

A student coach receives 75 points. Requirements to become a student coach are passing the test on rules, refereeing or umpiring, and general coaching.

BASEBALL

The class of '33 stepped ahead of the other classes this year by having the greatest percentage of girls out for baseball, their number being fifty. Under the training of coach Miller, manager Gertrude Herminghaus, and the student coaches, the season is among the other successful ones.

The captains of the various classes are Ted Maxwell, '31's; Katherine Buckvich, '32's; Babe Ressler, '33's; and Sally Cummins, '34's.

GYM GEMS

All girls who have been active in athletics throughout their stay at Fremont are elected by the Physical Education Department to the order of Gym Gems. Gym Gems are honorary members of the G.A.A. At every G.A.A. banquet they return to meet their old classmates and present Fremontian girls.

The Gym Gems of W'31 were Mary Cummins, Pearle Smith, Miriam McIntyre, Eva Loro, Indra Isom, Fannie Siegel, Kathleen Butler, Lina Burkett, Ruth Leo Pard, and Izola Ressler. Gym Gems from the class of S'31 were Alice Allen, Eleanora Anderson, Lena Brown, Edna Caney, Jean Edmonds, Thetis Faucette, Peggy Fitzgerald, Mary Grech, Elva Greener, Florence Hanson, Dorothy Keltenbach, Doris Lambert, Helen MacLennen, Jessie Margeson, Theodora Maxwell, Zelda McNamee, Iva McMasters, Maybelle Porch, Laura Ritzman, Dorothy Roberts, Consuelo Rodriguez, Florence Sarro, Lorna Stevens, and Emeline Stewart.

ARCHERY

To say that approximately twenty-five girls came out for archery does not in itself sound like a phenomenon, but after taking into consideration the fact that at Fremont there is only one target and that this is the largest number that has ever come out, we find that that is quite a statement. Mrs. Luske, coach of this sport, attributes its popularity to the arrival of a large number of new bows and arrows.

In this sport the girls do not form teams; but after practicing for quite some time, they have tournaments and the winning girl from each class receives one hundred points, the same as for a first team. The girl who is second receives fifty points, the same as for a second team. All those coming out are awarded twenty-five points—the same as any other sport.

This year Fremont sent archers to two play days. Marion Collier, manager, Ruth Barry, and Camille Bayer represented their Alma Mater at the Los Angeles high school; and Dolores Ravalles, Ruth Barry, Alice Allen, and Marion Collier played for Fremont at George Washington high school.

Competition for the coveted one hundred points is strong as this goes to press, for the finals have not yet been played.

TENNIS

A new schedule for tennis was inaugurated this year, and it has proved so successful that it is to be continued next year. Previous to this fall, tennis was played one semester only. However, this did not give a sufficient amount of training to a large enough group; and it was suggested that it be played during both semesters.

As a result, the tournament for singles was played during the fall term; and the one for doubles in the spring term. A class for beginners was started each semester and the girls have worked very diligently on their form and their strokes. Mrs. Luske, coach of this sport, has been immensely pleased with the work of the girls and with the splendid turn out, which has averaged about sixty girls a night.

Dorothy Kaltenbach, manager for both the spring and the fall semester, won the singles tournament for the class of '31. Marjorie Evans was the champion in the class of '32, and Pauline Bisigne won the honors in the class of '33.

The results of the doubles tournaments have not yet been announced as this goes to press, but the girls are working and fighting hard to win.

SWIMMING

Points for swimming may be earned for both the spring and fall semesters. The girls out for this sport go to the Y.W.C.A. once a week, where classes are held for beginning, intermediate, and advanced girls.

About twenty girls started this spring. The price is only two dollars for each semester, and twenty-five cents each time for a suit and towel.

One hundred points are given for passing the advanced tests, fifty for passing the intermediate tests, and twenty-five for passing the beginners test.

GIRLS' COACHES

STUDENT COACHES

STELLA TELLES

ACTIVITIES

Dear Eileen,

I'm very dear friend of mine. We have had lots of fun at school this yr. hope we don't find summer school too boring. When Ruth is gone we will just have to have lots of long talk (better not show this to our Pal) oh maybe she wouldn't leave if we did in that case by all means we should show it to her. I wonder how many things we are flunking in we will know in a few min. Its rather hard to write to a real friend. You just can't say Best Wishes, Good luck etc. Though I do mean it with all my heart.

Always Your Friend,

Geneva Bowman

C L U B S

The club system at Fremont is a center of interest to both students and faculty. Being a member of one of the many excellent organizations affords each student an opportunity to express himself, either in words, or in a creation of his own. There are clubs for the artistic, social, political, scientific, dramatic, literary, and athletic type of student.

During the past year, the regular club meetings have been held twice a month, each student being allowed membership in any one of the sixty-four organizations. The officers of the clubs have been highly commended by Mr. Richer for their splendid cooperation and their fine management of the activities of the organizations. Much credit is due to the expert club advisor and sponsor, Miss Wentz, without whom the clubs could not have been a success.

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CLUB PRESIDENTS

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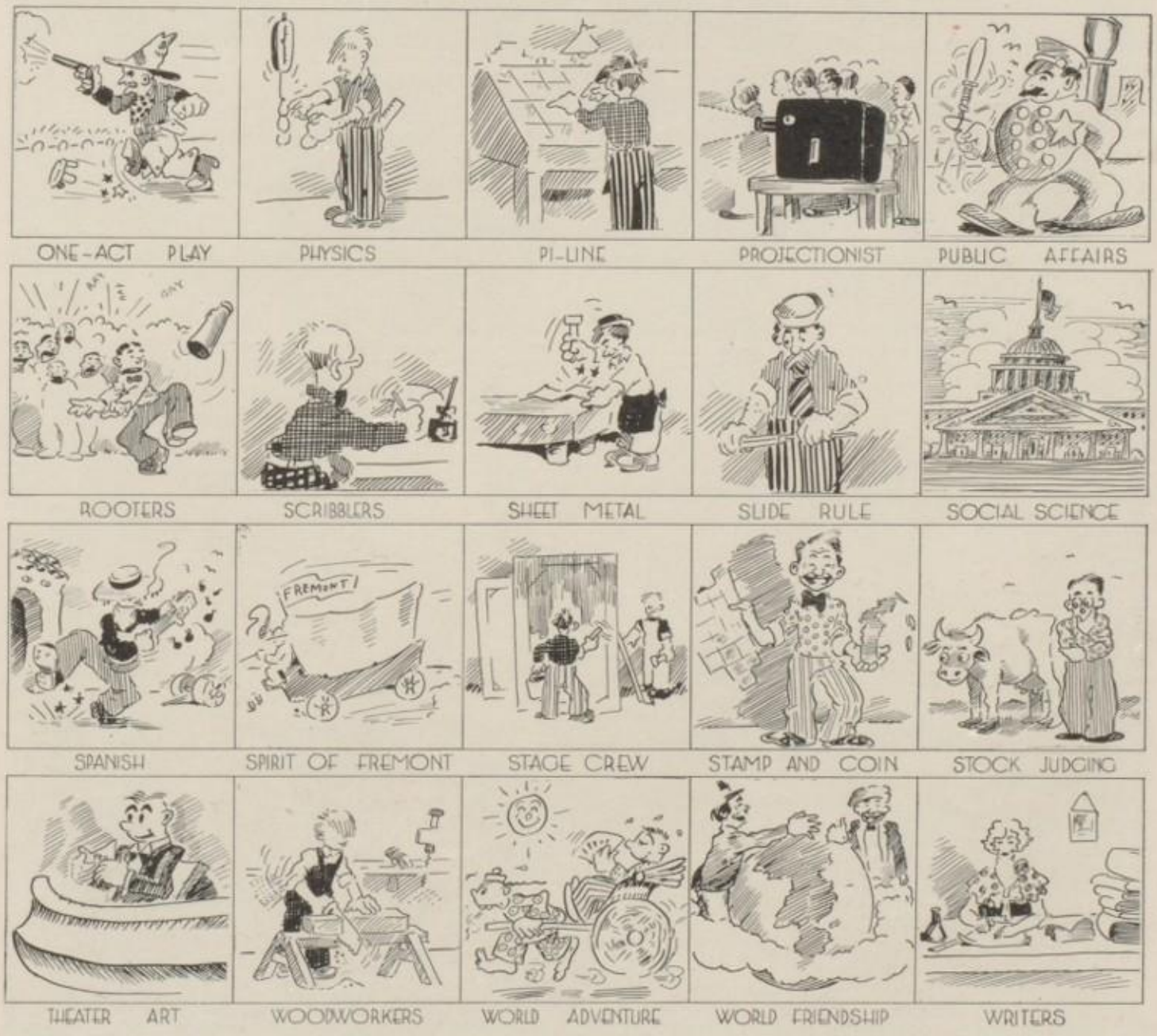
CLUB SECRETARIES



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HI-Y

Fathered by the Y. M. C. A., sponsored by E. N. Bailey, and having for its purposes the furthering the Christian ideals, the Hi-Y lives up to the expectation that it would be one of the school's highest organizations. Members are elected every term, and to wear the Hi-Y sweater is a mark of responsibility and honor.

The Hi-Y meets every Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Not only is comradeship among Fremont boys sponsored, but friends are made with boys going to other schools through the contact with Hi-Y's of these schools. All the organizations of the city unite to form the Affiliated Hi-Y, and because of its high standard the Fremont group plays an important part in the larger society. Due to the limiting of the members of the Hi-Y, as the school grows larger, membership in the Hi-Y is becoming more and more a strived-for honor.

PREP HI-Y

With a membership limited to lower classmen, the Prep Hi-Y follows in the footsteps of the older group by living the same principals. The Prep Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Bauer, and is a preparatory step to membership in the Hi-Y. But though the members are younger, the standards are just as high and the membership just as exclusive. By making it possible to be a member of such an organization when in the tenth grade, the Prep Hi-Y is helping to improve the Hi-Y.

FORENSICS

With customary zeal this year's debate tournaments were held. In the tournament beginning on October 13 the A12 team was victorious. It consisted of Lina Burkett and Durward Burkett, negative; and Sidney Wyatt and Sidney Zsagri, affirmative. Beginning on March 2, the summer tournament was won by the B12 team, consisting of Delbert Harter and Helen Schnitt, negative; and Robert Booth and Lloyd Gaut, affirmative.

Lawrence Beebe, Thomas Lambert, Virginia Eckerson, Burdette Knight, Robert Booth, Clarence Brooks, Alvin Davis, Kenneth Girling, and Bill Tandy were among those to compete in the Fremont division of the Times Constitutional Oratorical contest, the first two receiving cash awards.

As a result of winning the Southern California Junior Red Cross contest, Fred Lyman was privileged to make a three weeks trip to Washington, D. C.

Other forensic contests in which Fremontians participated were the Annual Herald Extemporaneous Speaking contest, in which Thomas Lambert tied for third place, and the World Friendship Oratorical contest, in which Sidney Zsagri won second place.

TROPHIES AND AWARDS

The names of Marion Danforth, Millicent Mode, Frank Patterson, Edmund Tholen, William Wilson, and Graber Yarborough were engraved on a mahogany plaque as a result of their accuracy in the semi-finals in Southern California poultry-judging held at Hemet. Dairy-products judging awards were received by Marie Frobach, Marion Wood, and Sidney Wyatt. Awards for livestock-judging were presented to Nick Cordel, Paul Marquardt, Byron Meline, Harold Merrill, Ralph Milliron, William Mitchell, Dick Nauman, and Albert Yuengling. Plant-judging awards went to Helen Howe, Mary Zwaiman, and Chester McIntyre; Wilfred Willett excelled in tree-judging. Helen Frobach, Marion Wood, Donald De Fussi, and John Grech received awards for poultry-judging.

To a friend
in Shorthand I
Geo Ilgenfritz

Popcorn Cipman

TRAFFIC

The traffic squad does much to avert unnecessary accidents around the school. It is their duty to see that there is no reckless driving and no jay-walking among the students.

The members of the squad are both punctual in getting to their posts, and faithful in remaining there until the crowds have thinned.

One of their projects this year was to register all cars driven to school by placing a windshield sticker on each, giving the license number of the car, the name of the owner, and the name of the school. Another of their services was to have the curbs painted to designate where there is to be no parking. They also helped the police in regulating traffic to and from school games.

We have every reason to feel indebted to our traffic squad.

GROUNDS

The Grounds Committee of Fremont has the responsibility of retaining a clean campus. The latest appeals to careless students have been presented by the Legal Club by means of posters about the buildings and grounds. One placard asked, "Are you a real Fremontian?" while another, posted beside it, reminded us that "A good Fremontian keeps his campus clean." Such reminders as these are very arresting to the careless offender.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

It is the members of the above department who try to "speed" Fremontians up during our monthly fire drills. These drills would be sorry affairs if firemen were not about to cause a hurried exit. Beside supervising the fire drills, the fire department takes care of the fire equipment of the school.

Each fireman must have been in Fremont for at least one term before applying for entrance into the department. Also, he must be at least five feet five inches in height to be considered eligible. The only elected officer is the second lieutenant. From this position the boys may work up to Chief. After retiring from the last mentioned office, a fireman automatically becomes a marshal for the remainder of his Fremont activity.

Mr. Betts sponsors this group. The officers for the fall semester were Chief, John Hamilton; Captain, Bart Rees; first lieutenant, Phil Neff; second lieutenant, Steve Ondrasik; publicity manager, Henry Machache; and marshals, Kent Springer, Cal Simon, and Roland Show. The officers for the spring semester were Chief, Bart Rees; Captain, Phil Neff; first lieutenant, Gib Brush; second lieutenant, Sidney Senter; publicity manager, Lloyd Boardman; and marshal, John Hamilton.

GIRLS' LEAGUE USHERS

The most creditable behavior in the Girls' League aud calls has been due greatly to the efficient manner in which the Girls' League ushers handled them, under the guidance of Miss Meredith.

The Girls' League usher staff started in 1926 with girls from the ninth grade. Practically the same girls ushered until they graduated in the spring of 1930. Since the beginning, new girls have been elected to the staff each term as they were needed. Head ushers were Fannie Siegel in Winter '31 and Dorothy Dietz in Summer '31.

ART

The advanced craft classes have done a great deal of metal work this past term. The acquiring of additional tools and other accessories has made this possible. Also, colored tiles for the fountain have been made by students.

Stage craft gives actual experience with stage scenery and leads up to costume and set designing. The costume designing classes designed, among other things, the colorful costumes for the bride and bridesmaids in "Trial by Jury."

This year the work of preparing safety posters has been transferred from commercial artists to school students. Thus, Fremontian artists were given a chance to show what they could do.

COMMERCE

The salesmanship classes try to gain practical experience. Student salesmen sold subscriptions to well-known magazines for one thing, earning money at the time they were getting experience.

The typing classes have been affected by the new policy of typewriter companies not to award pins. The Woodstock is the only one still presenting such awards.

The business office has charge of all sales, including the sale of tickets for school activities. Thousands of tickets have been sold for parties, for games, for programs, for towel tickets, etc.

Mr. Bauer is now in charge of the book store, having replaced Miss Flack, who has had the faculty supervision for the past five terms. The student clerks for the past year have been Norma Ocon (manager, W'31), Violet White, Frank Frisk, George Thoresen and John Grech (manager, S'31).

SOCIAL SCIENCE

It is the object of the social science classes to acquaint the students with world history, problems, and facts.

The social problems classes try to make their study a practical one. For example, one class sent a cheery letter and many stamps to a young stamp collector who was confined in a hospital last semester. These classes study poverty, sickness, marriage, divorce, crime, injustice, the negro question, and all other vital social problems. The teaching of commerce and industry, one and two, has been discontinued, and Pan-Pacific history has been substituted. Modern World history is another new course offered students.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

There are four major languages taught at Fremont—Spanish, the romantic; French, the debonair; Latin, the ancient; and German, the jolly. The majority of students chose one or more of the variety offered and profited from their study. The pleasure of studying a foreign language lies in the fact that it not only acquaints the student with a different tongue, but it also drills him in the English language by revealing contrasts and similarities between the two.

The language classes communicate with foreign students in foreign countries through the San Francisco Foreign Language Bureau, thus getting first-hand experience in using the language they are studying.

The Latin classes helped to celebrate the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Latin poet, Virgil, last October. Professor Bradley from Occidental spoke.

BIOLOGY

Representative of the biology department, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Leever sponsored our annual poultry show last March. It was with a personal satisfaction that many of our students exhibited their live stock.

Courtesy and thoughtfulness are necessary in our school hospitals. About fifty well-trained attendants who have been especially efficient in first aid and home nursing work serve us each term. Their patients average three thousand each semester.

One change in this department is that the biology teachers are now teaching hygiene instead of the gym teachers.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Foods classes not only learn how to prepare delicious meals, but they also are given the opportunity of hearing speakers and seeing demonstrators from outside the school.

The Clothing classes get the how, the when, and the wherefor of appropriate dress. The Clothing I girls get the fundamental rules regarding color, line, texture, etc., besides their learning to sew. The Clothing II girls advance farther in the actual sewing. The Clothing III girls take up the more technical phases of the course, including the drafting of patterns, etc. Fremont also boasts a class in textiles, which has a large enrollment.

Fremont Cosmetology classes are now provided with the latest and best in beauty culture accessories. Such equipment as hair dryers, towel receptacles, and sterilizers has been added to their supplies. The latest service offered patrons is the eyelash tint and eyebrow tint.

MECHANIC ARTS

The Fremont electric shop has some of the best machinery in the city. Much of the apparatus has been made by the students themselves out of left-over material. The electricians repair all kinds of electrie articles.

The members of the cabinet shop, too, are useful as well as decorative, as is shown by some of their work. Cafeteria tables and cedar chests are among their products.

The auto shop students have practical experience in repairing and repainting automobiles. As a result of this practice, well-trained mechanics are graduated into the industrial world from high school.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Of all the departments of the school, it is said that the physical science department is the most expensive one to keep up, what with water, gas, chemical supplies, general equipment, the necessity for frequent plumbing repairs, etc.

All of the chemistry and physics classes are shown moving pictures to illustrate and explain various processes. The instructors realize that this plan not only emphasizes the point under discussion, but it provides a diversified method of teaching, at intervals.

Among the many excellent projects prepared by individuals from the chemistry classes, projects on the following were noteworthy: Oil, Rubber, Leather, Paints, Cement, Copper, Electro Plating, and Carborundum.

PATHFINDER

Fremont's most representative institution, the Pathfinder, has just completed a most successful year. The latest possibilities are that the Pathfinder will be enlarged; that Fremont will get valuable new equipment, a Miehle cylinder press; and that in the future the Fremontian will be printed at school. The receipt of this new equipment would guarantee that all Pathfinder work would be done in the Fremont print shop.

Starting last September the paper inaugurated the plan of distributing the Pathfinder on Tuesdays, and this same arrangement has been continued throughout the year.

For a while an experiment was attempted in regard to a double staff. This plan provided that two staffs, headed by the same editor-in-chief, should alternate in publishing the Pathfinder. But this was found to be less successful than expected, and it has been discontinued.

Miss Bartlett has continued as journalism instructor, with Elmer R. King and Earl Hazelwood instructors of printing.

The W'31 staff was composed of Zelda McNamee (editor-in-chief), Roland Ginsberg, Clarence Brooks, Lena Brown, Helen Schnitt, Kessler Miller, Jack Silverthorne, Theodora Maxwell, Ober Heath, Elizabeth Winter, Ethel Brand, Mae Dixon, Dorothea Cooper, Lyna Jorgensen, Catherine Cother, George Ecker, Paul Harms, Mildred Johnson, Minnie Word, Bill Tandy, Stewart Parrish, and Derward Taylor.

The S'31 staff was composed of Clarence Brooks (editor-in-chief), Bill Tandy, Charles Jones, Kessler Miller, Ober Heath, Robert Olsen, Al Martell, Morris Terry, Josephine Budke, Mary Grace Toombs, Helen Schnitt, Geraldine Becker, Zelda McNamee, Lena Brown, Lauretta Simmons, Ethel Brand, Dorothea Cooper, Paul Harms, Mildred Johnson, Laura Nowak, Lillian Carle, Harry Clark, Albert Luebke, and Roy Parrish.

The Fremont Scrap Book, most accurately described by its title, and sponsored by the Pathfinder, has been issued of late in a different manner. Printed coupons have been included in editions of the paper, and those Pathfinder subscribers desiring copies need only sign and hand in the form.

Regarding outside work, the publicity staff of the Pathfinder contributes to the Southwest Topics, Southwest Star, Southwest Wave, Florence Messenger, South Los Angeles News, and the Community Press. One sport editor works for city newspapers.

SCHOLASTICA

Scholastica is the one society of the school to become a member of which it is essential to be a superior student. No one is eligible who has not received all A's or three A's and a B on his report card. Since it is easily seen how select its membership is, we all may respect members of our Scholastica.

A member of Scholastica is not necessarily a prodigy or a mental marvel. Rather, the majority are average students who, by working hard, have excelled in their subjects and acquired the honor of being members. Most of them have no greater mental capacity, but merely a greater power to concentrate and achieve.

Graduates from junior high schools who come to Fremont are not eligible to active membership in the Fremont chapter of Scholastica, even though they may have made the required grades. They are, however, given honorary membership, which entitles them to attend all meetings. In other words, this term of honorary membership is equivalent to active membership except that it does not count toward C.S.F. pin requisites.

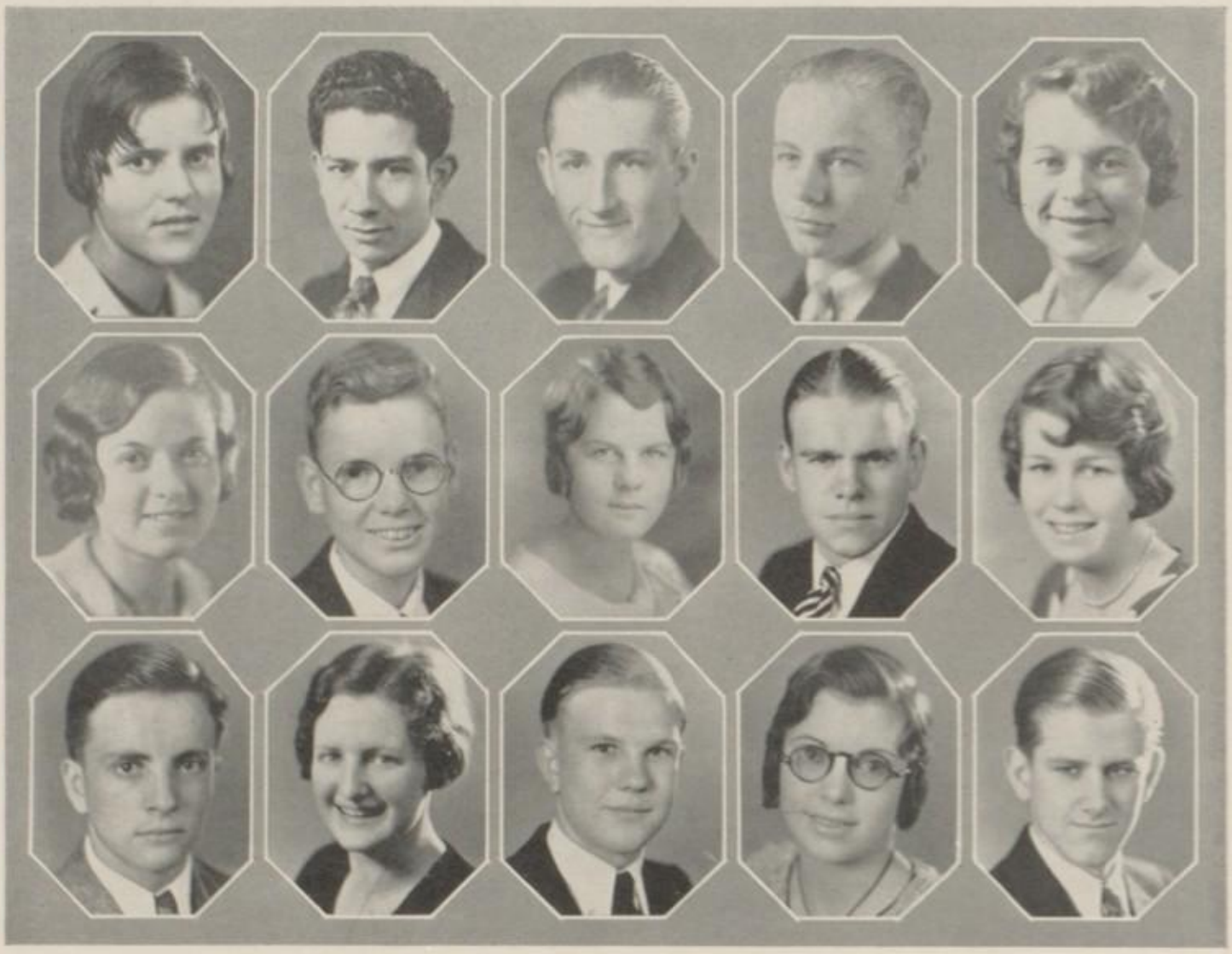
Fremont Scholastica meetings are held monthly during school time. The sponsor always makes it a point to have the meetings at different periods in order not to cause the members to be absent too often from the same classes.

The W'31 term of Scholastica was sponsored by Miss Fanchen Campbell and boasted ninety members. The officers were as follows: president, Phyllis Dawson; vice-president, Fannie Siegel; secretary, Sydney Wyatt; treasurer, Ned Ramsay. Their regular fall aud call presented Professor Barclay W. Bradley, who spoke on Virgil, commemorating that poet's two thousandth anniversary.

Life membership in the California Scholarship Federation and pins were awarded to Phyllis Dawson, Fannie Siegel, James Laby, and Chester Lindsay.

In S'31 Mrs. Viola Joos took on the duties of being sponsor and announced a membership of about ninety students. The officers follow: president, Alvin Davis; vice-president, Thomas Lambert; secretary, Kenneth Girling; treasurer, Fred Lyman; Pathfinder reporter, Kessler Miller. Dr. Bruce Baxter, assistant to the president of the University of Southern California, was secured as speaker for the second Scholastica aud call of the year on March 13.

Those receiving C.S.F. pins were Elizabeth Ferguson, Ethel Frost, Josephine Gieleghem, Margaret Nott, Norma Ocon, Wilbur Roush, Doris Lambert, and Thelma Oakes.



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HELEN MACLENAN
RALPH MILLIBON

EPHEBIANS

When ancient Athens was at its prime, there flourished an organization known as the Ephebians. Most of the young men of the city belonged to this society, which had for its purpose "the beautifying of our city." Every member was admitted by taking an oath of allegiance to Athens, a superb symbol of civic devotion.

Patterned after this ancient organization, the Ephebian society of Los Angeles was organized in 1918. Using the same oath as that used by the Ephebians of Athens, the modern group looked to the high schools of the city to supply it with the highest type of young people. Thus it was provided that out of forty members of every graduating class of the Los Angeles high schools, one Ephebian be elected. At Fremont the Ephebian candidate list is made up of the highest ten per cent in scholarship, which list is voted on by the senior class and the faculty to decide those who shall receive the coveted honors.

Since the date of organization, the Ephebian society has grown to include over a thousand members. The society has meetings every two weeks, and on alternate weeks the Civic Council of the group visits modern Los Angeles industrial establishments. Another object of the society, that of improving civic beauty, is forwarded by projects such as tree planting and street paving.

Nine Ephebians from the class of Summer, 1931, was the largest number ever elected from one class. Ephebianship will continue to be one of the highest honors awarded.

LILLIAN STEHULA
Organization

HAROLD OLDS
Classrooms

ESTHER WILSON
Classrooms

ROBERT LANDRY
Athletics

CLARENCE A. BACH
Instructor

ED STONE
Music and Drama

DAN WATTS
Music and Drama

GEORGE POWELL
Classrooms

VAN ANTHONY
Music and Drama

JOSEPH GLASSER
Athletics

HARVEY SURDAM
Athletics

EDWARD GUILL
Athletics

PHOTOGRAPHY

As is customary, the photography department has had charge of all the pictures in this Fremontian, with the exception of the Senior portraits. Think what this means for us and for them. We have been provided with interesting pictures of school activities, and they have received the practical experience of getting them before us. Much of their excellent and varied service is due to their efficient instructor, Mr. Bach.

Much of the success in selecting and assembling group shots and pictorials, is due to the untiring efforts of the very capable photography Fremontian representative, Lillian Stehula.

Fremont offers a three year professional photography course, (not college preparatory), which students may take beginning in their tenth year. Besides one other school, Fremont is the only western high school to make possible such a course. First are taught the fundamentals of photography, next, the commercial side, such as developing, printing, and enlarging, and last, the more technical and advanced phases of the subject.

STAGE CREW

BOY'S VAUDEVILLE

SENIOR GIRL'S QUARTETTE

OFFICE MESSENGERS

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

CLASS ROOM GROUP

PRIZE SNAPSHOT

MILDRED RICHEY

D R A M A

I have found great pleasure in reviewing your Remember Wram Mildred Richey

June 16, 1931

Dearest Celia,

I don't know what to say to begin with but maybe my brain will function. I can hardly believe when we first met I was your big sister when we were in Spanish one together. I believe that since that time we have grown to know each other better. Soon the summer vacation will part us for a time, but I believe that when we meet again in the new term we will be even better friends. I sincerely hope that as time goes by we will grow to be better friends.

Lots of Love and luck from your
Big Sis.
Ann Rosenbaum
"L. 32"

Do'n a girl Smith
make - up class. Wishing.
your luck and happiness
Irene Israelson

To a
dear English
chum
Helen Paliston

Boy, we sure showed
some "acting" in the
Rehearsal, didn't we?
(Ole, Ugly)
Marjorie English

MUSIC AND DRAMA

John C. Fremont High School is very fortunate in having the most admirable facilities for putting on any sort of play or musical production. The teachers in our music and drama departments are rated among the best. The students furnish plenty of talent, and there is an excellent stage crew to manage settings of the most modern variety. Besides these indispensable features, this Fremont year has seen formulated under the direction of Miss Bach a most unique organization, the Makeup club, whose picture is on Page 118. The Fremont Student Body has learned to look forward with great anticipation to every program, since past experience has taught us to expect beautiful and artistic presentations and interpretations.

MUSIC

It is impossible to honor and appreciate too highly the wonderful musical programs offered at Fremont this semester. The debut of the A Capella choir, under the efficient directorship of Miss Ida Bach, constituted an epoch-making event in the history of Fremont. With the advent of many new and splendid musical organizations, such as the Boys' Festival Chorus, the Girls' Festival Chorus, and the A Capella Choir, new productions at Fremont were very successfully presented.

A combination of the festival choruses, voice classes, and the glee clubs scored a tremendous success in presenting "Pinafore," an operetta abundant with brilliant, dashing, and humorous music and lyrics from the pens of those immortal "twins" of comic opera, Gilbert and Sullivan. The Girls' Glee club received a great deal of recognition and praise as a result of their artistic presentation of the musical narrative, "The Lady of Shalott." The Boys' Glee club, in presening the Boys' Vaudeville, led the audience into a veritable galaxy of laughter and applause. The frivolous humor of "Trial by Jury" added another brilliant triumph to the record of the music department. The May Festival left a lasting impression upon the audience.

In addition to these major events, the music department has presented band and orchestra concerts, a piano recital, and other minor musical activities. The success of these events has been possible only through the hearty cooperation of both students and faculty.

(Pictures on page 128)

DRAMA

A series of splendid, brilliantly performed productions have upheld the Fremont dramatic standard for this school year. It has been a "Fremont Year" in dramatic achievements.

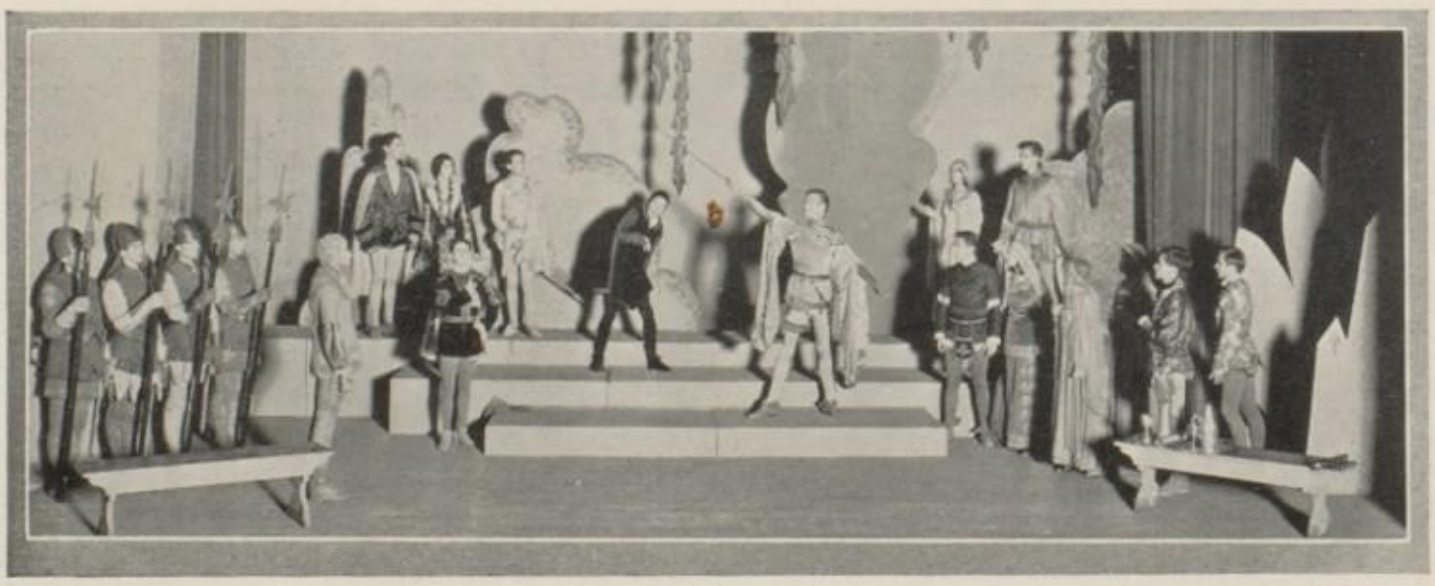
"If I Were King," a most ambitious work for high school dramatics, was produced in a manner which is to be commended. Memories of this outstanding presentation will long exist in Fremont. It was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant plays to be given at Fremont up to that time. "The Maker of Dreams" was one of the most artistically presented plays at Fremont. In view of past performances, it is difficult to make a higher commendation. The unusual modernistic settings were created by our stage craft classes. "The Boy on the Meadow" also justifies meritorious comment because of the splendid acting. The final major presentation at Fremont to date was "The Queen's Husband," a laugh-provoking, awe-inspiring, exciting, and lively masterpiece of humor.

IF I WERE KING

The drama department scored a tremendous success in the brilliant presentation of "If I Were King," by Justin Huntley McCarthy, a four-act play which was given on November 20 and 21, 1930.

The versatile part of the pauper was exceedingly well portrayed by Jack Lescoulie, in the leading role. He gave a superb characterization of the romantic French vagabond as poet, singer, swordsman, and lover. Verda Cooper, who played opposite Jack Lescoulie, gave an intepretation of a haughty court lady with poise and grace that was remarkable for a high school girl. Barney Brown, that inimitable character actor, played the difficult part of the subtle King Louis XI of France with brilliant success. Edith Morrow, in the role of Huguette du Hamel, a vagabond girl, played her part in an exceedingly meritorious manner.

Space does not permit comment on every member of the cast. Suffice it to say that every member of the cast entirely fulfilled expectations, and played his part, no matter how small, in a professional manner. Other speaking characters were as follows: Gilbert Rhodes, John Roe, Roland Ginsberg, Ernest Hurley, John Chrysler, Jack Wood, Glenn Sanderson, George Fitzpatrick, Albert Childs, Edward Patlian, Fred Lyman, Robert Tripp, Geraldine Bird, Helen Badsky, Ollie Williams, Maxine Obuchon, Emiline Stewart, Donald Wieman, and Unavine Wood. The stage crew and stage craft classes deserve much credit for the success of the play, due to the brilliant and outstanding scenery.

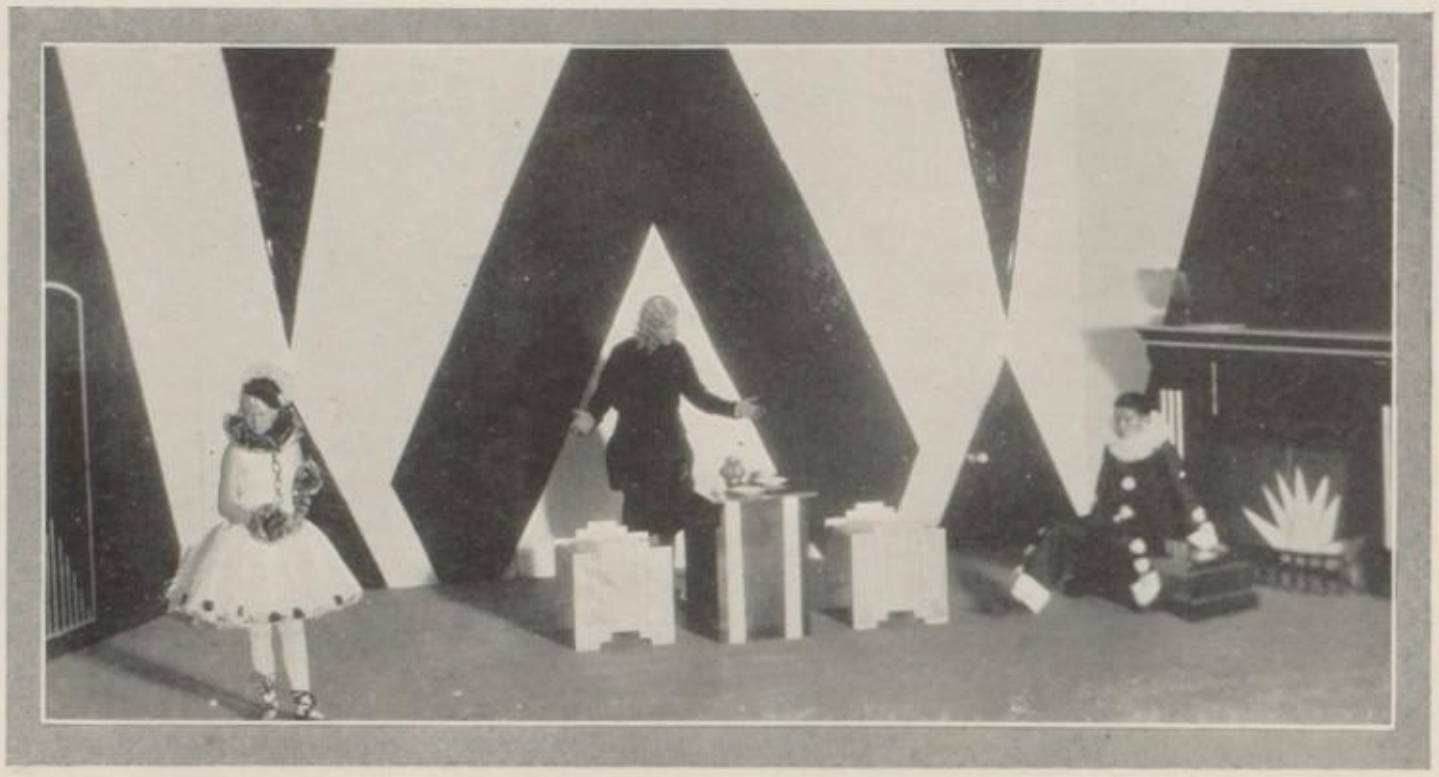


Sincere Wishes
Tommy Lambert.

THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND

Humor, romance, politics, diplomacy, revolution, and thrilling battles were a few of the features of "The Queen's Husband," which was presented to the Fremont Student Body on May 7 and 8. The entire performance was replete with humorous, exciting, and lively surprises. Diversity of characters, skillfully constructed plot, and excellent dialogue added to the charm of what was one of the most "laugh-provoking" plays ever to be presented at Fremont.

Barney Brown, as King Eric, captured the hearts of his audiences. His acting left nothing to be desired. Thomas Lambert as Granton, the King's secretary, gave an interpretation worthy of the legitimate stage. Verda Cooper, as the energetic Queen Martha, fully came up to expectations as she artistically presented a difficult character part. The romantic and independent Princess Ann was exceedingly efficiently interpreted by Gladys Plowman. Jack Lescoulie was admirable as the sneering Prince William of Grek. He equalled his past dramatic performances at Fremont, which is saying a great deal. Roland Ginsberg, as the villain, gave a first class characterization of the blustering Northrup. Albert Childs was splendidly convincing as Birten, Northrup's companion; Phipps, the butler, was played by Ned Ramsay; George Witham, as Dr. Fellman, was excellent, and his colleague, Laker, was well enacted by Ralph Lieberman. Donald Wieman, as Major Blent, was very good. Jack Wood, as Petley, a lackey; the Ladies-in-waiting, Zelda McNamee and Lerain Terry; and the soldiers, Morris Drosky and Glenn Sanderson, added to the realistic atmosphere existent throughout the entire play.



THE MAKER OF DREAMS

A beautiful philosophical phantasy called "The Maker of Dreams," which was presented on March 17, 1931, to the Fremont student body and community, was one of the most enjoyable productions of Fremont's theatrical efforts this year. Due credit must be given Thomas Lambert, in his portrayal of Pierrot; Bonny Jones, the charming Pierrette; and Lawrence Beebee, in the character of the Manufacturer. The beautiful modernistic scenery made by the stage craft classes had a very striking effect.

The Manufacturer, who represents Cupid, or love, awakens in Pierrot, a strolling actor in southern Europe, the realization that he has been overlooking a beautiful thing, his dancing partner, Pierrette. The play has a true historical background, as strolling mummers and dancers were once common in southern France and Italy.

THE BOY ON THE MEADOW

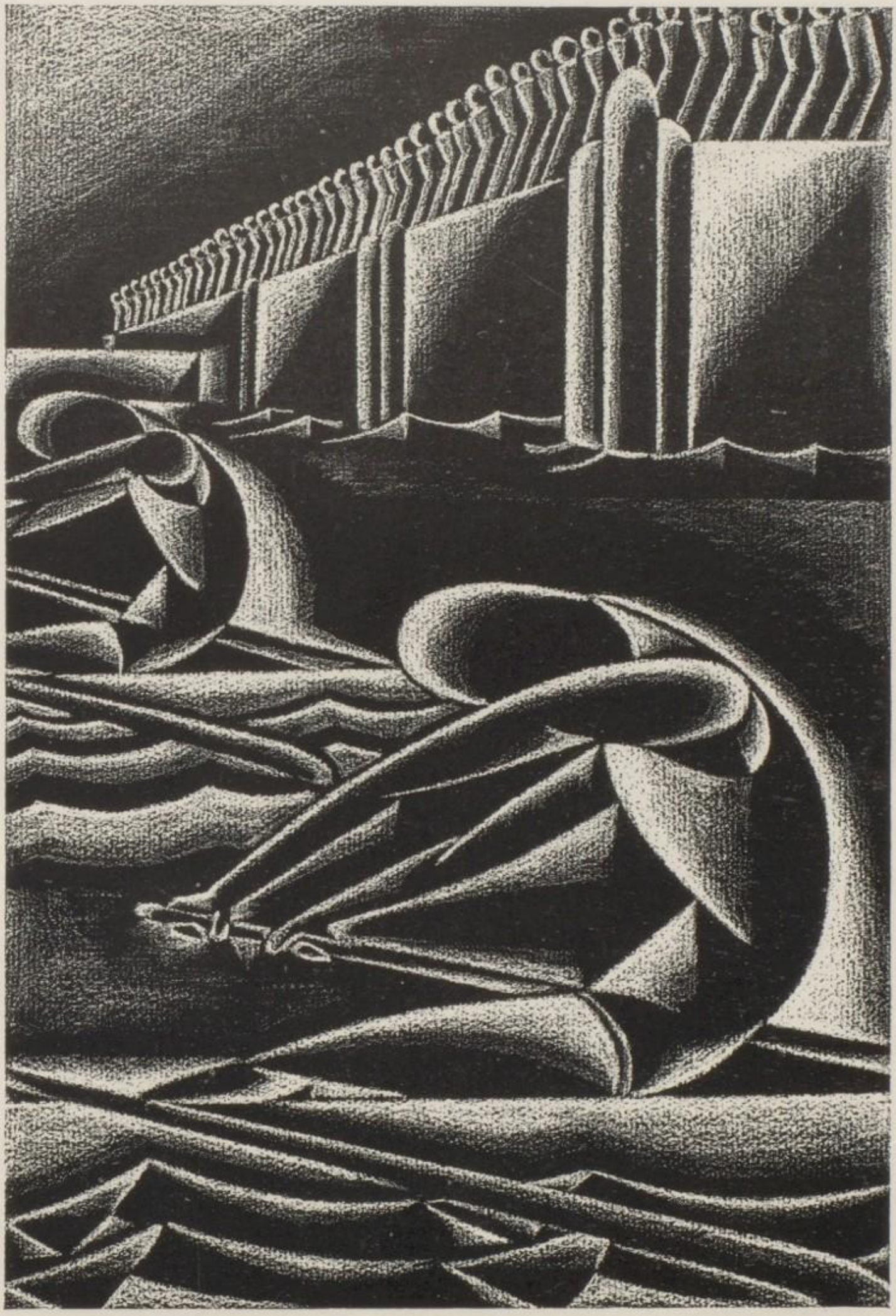
The drama department gave the Student Body an inspiring and beautiful Christmas play on December 12, under the sponsorship of the Athenian Society, when the Drama I classes presented "The Boy on the Meadow," a lovely and enjoyable production with the setting portraying a peasant's hut in Prussia.

Betty Bunce, as Roschen, an orphan, gave a realistic performance. William Goe, as Frau Marta Kraut; Margaret Manning, as the grandmother, and Elsie Ambroise and Edward Patlian, as the children, gave splendid characterizations in exemplifying what Christmas really means.

THE CROSS STITCH HEART

"The Cross Stitch Heart," by Oliphant Downs, which was presented to the Girls' League on April 22, 1930, by the members of the drama classes, constituted a delightful and charming work of entertainment. A more enjoyable play could hardly have been given, nor could more ingenious settings have been made.

The members of the cast were Rosetta, Bonnie Jones; Man of the World, George Fitzpatrick; Adam, Lawrence Beebee; and the Sampler Mother, Unavine Wood. Each is to be commended for the fine work and the exquisite characterizations given.



Eugene Lawrence

M U S I C

BAND

The band is an indispensable Fremont organization. Its varied presentations never fail to be enjoyable, as exemplified in the annual band concert. Mr. Bert Teazle, the director, has placed this splendid and talented organization in the foremost ranks of high school bands. The youthful personnel of the band present a most pleasing appearance in their cardinal and grey uniforms. Clever presentations of their numbers in playing and maneuvering at football games arouses the genuine enthusiasm of the entire school.

ORCHESTRA

The Fremont orchestra consists of a group of accomplished musicians, whose beautiful work in this ensemble has merited the utmost approval of the student body. The annual orchestra concert is always looked forward to with great anticipation. Their remarkable work in accompanying high school musical presentations has left an exceedingly fine impression. The orchestra is under the efficient directorship of Miss Ida Bach and Mr. Bert Teazle. Their artistic interpretations are rendered with remarkable beauty for a high school group.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

One of the most outstanding girls' organizations at Fremont is the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Rankin, with Miss Goldsborough as accompanist. This year the student body has heard a number of beautiful and harmonious presentations by this group.

The girls of this organization are not only singers, for they are to be found in all other activities of the school. Dependability, character, and scholarship are all ranked high among its members. The officers for the winter term of 1930 were: Helen Tinker, president; Ione Clark, vice-president; Thelma Oakes, sec'y-treas., and Annie Cowan and Ellen Lee, librarians. In February, 1931, Josephine Antis was elected president; Elsie Brown, vice-president; Ellen Lee, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Brown and Janet Beatley, librarians.

(*Pictures on page* 128)

LADY OF SHALOTT

A rare treat was offered the student body of John C. Fremont High School on November 13, 1930, when the Girls' Glee club, under the auspices of the Girls' League, presented the cantata, the "Lady of Shalott," a musical narrative of the King Arthur period, with the words by Alfred Tennyson, and music by Wilfred Bendall.

"Lady of Shalott" is a pretentious composition for girls' voices, and its presentation here was viewed with great pride. The beautiful music and lyrics of this marvelous piece of work painted every situation realistically.

Lorna Stevens and Ellen Lee sang their descriptive solos very beautifully, and Doris Maxwell and Elizabeth Winter charmed the audience with their presentations. Marjorie Brown, Martha Thomson, and Mildred Puckett also gave exceedingly creditable performances. Miss Grace Rankin, the efficient director of the Girls' Glee club, deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the presentation. Miss Ruth Goldsborough is to be congratulated for her splendid accompaniment.

Besides the solos, there was much beautiful chorus work, crescendo, diminuendo, and other such things which add to the value of a musical production, were carried out perfectly, thus producing the "Lady of Shalott" in a manner which may well be considered perfect.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club is invariably received with great enthusiasm and applause. This splendid representative group includes many of the leaders in school activities, and maintains a high character standard, besides presenting artistic performances throughout the year. Miss Ida Bach is the director, with Miss Ruth Goldsborough as accompanist.

The officers of the club for the fall term were Jimmie O'Dowd, president; Fred Amos, vice-president; John Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; John Scura, librarian. The officers of summer, 1931, are John Hamilton, president; Keith Lee, vice-president; Cal Simon, secretary-treasurer; Joe Denis, librarian.

BOYS' VAUDEVILLE

The Ziegfield Follies' most captivating girls in superb dance numbers, cavorting and dancing in a way which was a feast for the eyes! The Grand Opera Quartette De Luxe, which was imported from Russia to sing in this entertainment, presenting numbers in a style that would have done credit to a boiler factory! The Ringling Brothers' star performers in spectacular "Leaps for Death!"

These were a few of the features of the never-to-be-forgotten, brilliantly becostumed "Boys' Vaudeville", which was presented on November 25, 1930, by the Boys' Glee club. The program was a riotous medley of fun, hokum, pathos, laughter, color, action, in short, a combination which ran the full gamut of human emotion.

A feature of this laugh-manufacturing program was the pantomine presentation of "The Tragedy in Four Fits". The story had four murders in the space of two minutes. It contained duels, blood, the lust for gold, a beautiful heroine, the sneering villain, and all other requisites of a good melodrama. The strolling musicians, Elgerie Capricano and Albert Brunick, and a Punch and Judy show by Ed Elterman and Ormand Eskew, contributed to the humorous versatility of the program.

The Syncopating Jazz Orchestra consisted of the following members: Claude Bunzel, Elgerie Capranico, Harvey Clemens, Willard Day, John Haryung, Edward Pauer, Victor Palone, Arthur Roche, Graydon Hofferber, Rudolph Stangler, and Bill Thomas. The pictures of the Boys' Vaudeville are on page 128.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

An innovation was marked in Fremont's music department when the A Capella Choir made its debut in the assembly program on October 31, 1930, by performing a number of beautiful compositions. The A Capella Choir is a group consisting originally of twelve boys and twelve girls singing absolutely without accompaniment. It interpreted beautifully a negro spiritual lament and hymn of praise, "Chillun' Come On Home", arranged by Noble Cain, "Now Is the Month of Maying", a quaint sixteenth century composition by Morly; and "Intonation", an Australian up-country chant arranged by the eminent Grainger. The harmonic effect was indescribably lovely.

The A Capella Choir is under the personal direction of Miss Bach, who deserves a great deal of credit for promoting this ambitious enterprise. It is something unusual and new in the field of high school vocal achievement, as it is one of the first organizations of its kind in any high school on the Pacific Coast.

Congratulatory letters from Mr. John Smallman, director of the reknowned Smallman A Capella Choir, and many other musically inclined people came showering down upon the youthful group immediately after its public debut at the All-City Orchestra Concert on January 16, 1930. Frank Ussher, one of the severest critics of Los Angeles, acclaimed the success of the A Capella loudly. The A Capella Choir made such an excellent showing that it was asked to sing at the National Music Conference.

MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival, which was presented on Thursday, May 28, under the direction of all the music department teachers, by nine music organizations, for the student body and for the parents and friends of this community, was one of the most awe-inspiring and artistic musical programs ever to be produced at Fremont High School. It is impossible to over-estimate the artistry and brilliancy of this wonderful event.

The nine music organizations which appeared on this epoch-making presentation are the Girls' Glee club, Boys' Glee club, A Capella choir, Girls' Festival club, Boys' Festival club, Boys' chorus, voice classes, piano classes, and the orchestra.

The Student Body of Fremont High School is looking forward to the time when it will hear this group again.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Carried away with entrancing melodies that haunted the memory, with visions of sturdy battleships, admirals, romance, stealthy maneuverings, and a mixture of ironical humor and political satire, two Fremont audiences left the auditorium on January 19, 1931, with many never-to-be-forgotten impressions on the comic opera, "His Majesty's Ship Pinafore", by those inimitable co-workers, Gilbert and Sullivan. The production was presented in concert form by the combined Glee clubs, Festival choruses, and voice classes.

Of all the numerous Gilbert-Sullivan comic operas, many of which have formerly been produced at Fremont, "Pinafore" seems to be one of the most popular. When first produced it ran steadily for two years.

The many new and beautiful voices found through the medium of the Festival Choruses, instituted in the winter semester of this school year, combined with the voices of the other singing organizations, did full justice to the lilting melodies and satirical lyrics of "Pinafore", which is primarily a satire on promotion of office in the English navy. The enunciation of both the soloists and the choruses was perfect. In the Gilbert-Sullivan vernacular, that, of course, is indispensable. Lovely duet, quartette, and double quartette presentations greatly enhanced the beauty of the entire comic opera.

GIRLS' QUARTETTE AND DOUBLE STRING QUARTETTE

The Girls' Quartette and the Double String Quartette are constantly achieving renown by virtue of their artistic presentations. They have appeared separately on various programs throughout this school year, and are always greeted with an exceedingly cordial reception by the audiences.

The Girls' Quartette, which is under the direction of Miss Rankin, performs lovely four-part music of a high and difficult order. The double String Quartette, which is under the direction of Miss Corr and Mr. Teazle, is a splendid string ensemble of which few schools can boast. It plays only the highest type of music. The members of the Girls' Quartette are Ellen Lee, Martha Thompson, Pauline Klassen, and Thelma Oakes. Members of the Double String Quartette are John Haryung, Victor Pulone, Harold Redd, George Shilala, Rudolph Stangler, Herbert Stauz, Ed Gilbert, and Don Muller.

TRIAL BY JURY

"Trial By Jury", the Gilbert-Sullivan comic opera which was presented to the Fremont Student Body on March 26, 1931, was replete with smart wit, clever humor, and unforgettable music. The story features a breach of promise suit, and what transpires in the courtroom constitutes the plot. The costumes and make-up were exceedingly effective.

Harold Spindle, as judge, retained his humorous sagaciousness in a manner which induced a great deal of spasmodic laughter. Marjorie Brown, the beautiful plaintiff, pleaded her case in a lovely soprano voice. Eddie Fezette, in the tenor role of the defendant, gave one of the most laugh-provoking characterizations of the entire performance. Counsel for the plaintiff, Delbert Harter, thrilled the audience with his rich baritone renditions. Ray Olsen gave an exceedingly humorous presentation of the fickle foreman of the jury. Delmont Biles did full justice to his comedy part. Cal Simon handled his part most effectively.

The jury and the lovely bridesmaids left nothing to be desired in the way of beautiful singing and humorous interpretation. The spectators played their parts very realistically. The beautiful singing of the Festival Choruses cannot be too highly commended.

CLARK RAMSEY

LITERARY

"Back to a new friend,
Sincerely
Clark Ramsey

Dear Eileen,
Your friendship
is one that make
the school harder to
leave. I think a lot of your
friendship and hope
don't forget me. Lots of Love,
Lots + Lots of
Love
Lucie

WAR WITHOUT TEARS

By Eleanor Free

War without tears . . .
A mighty gathering of the World's youth
To test their strength; their skill;
their power . . .
The bloodless battle of Olympia!
Flag against flag in friendly strife;
The Nations' best in battle flung . . .
The battle of the track and surf!
National prejudice . . . Racial hate
Forgotten in admiring praise
As down the smooth track they flash!
The Maple leaf! Eagle! and the Cross!
The varied colors of the nations' flags
Stream in bright splendor past the goal.
Then vanquished clasps the victor's hand;
A cheerful smile! A glad "Well done!"
A friendship made; the laurel won!

HERMES

By Ruth Harikian

Soft-running deer . . .
Rhythmic
And graceful.
Slender
As the shivering reed
Amid an autumn breeze.
Agile . . . flying bird.
Swift . . . as the lightning
Hurled
From Mount Olympus . . .

Frances Willis

A SON OF OLYMPUS

By Ned Ramsay

The glaring rays of a mid-afternoon sun flashed and sparkled on a packed stadium. At one end were gathered the runners who were to be in the 200 yard dash which traditionally closed the Olympic games of ancient Greece. Their naked bodies gleamed and rippled in the light, representing that beauty in muscular perfection so intensely admired by the ancients. The sun glinted on graceful tunics of spotless white, while here and there splashes of color stained the general immaculacy of this pool of humanity. A sprightly zephyr flirted across the arena, romping gayly amongst the silent figures. Her coy advances scarcely left a ripple in the awesome stillness. Ignored, she tripped away, paused and naughtily thrust the tip of her tongue out, then turned and raced away at full speed. The pulsating hush continued to hover over the stadium. The drawn tenseness was almost a torture. The runners leaned forward, burnished shields of bronze balanced on their arms, tautly waiting for the signal.

At last! A flash! They are off! The vibrant strain which has enveloped everything snaps. The frenzied mass leaps to its feet, cheering madly. Trumpeters force great strident blasts from their instruments. The air is filled with waving olive branches.

It is over. Draco of Corinth has won. He proudly bears the olive wreath taken from the sacred trees grown behind the temple of Zeus. His name will be chanted by bards throughout the land, for this day he has brought great honor to his native city.

Kyros' attention, dragged from the past, focused gloomily upon another scene somewhat similar in its main aspects to the one to which his fancy had just led him. A regretful sort of smile poised itself on his mouth, hesitated, coquetted appealingly, and gave place to the frown which settled firmly on his brow. The frown, perceiving lack of appreciation, edged away, undecided whether to remain or to leave.

Here again was a crowded stadium. But oh, how different the circumstances. Inwardly his feelings seethed. His eyes, wandering morbidly over the throng, fell on the flag of his mother country—Greece.

"Greece! Ah, yes, Greece!" he mused bitterly, "former mistress of the world, mother of art and science, originator of the Olympic games, and now—present merely as a matter of courtesy.

"These intolerable Northerners," he continued. The thought poured gall on to his open wound. "Their arrogance is terrific. No. I shouldn't say that. They're not overbearing. They're sticklers for fair play; at least they tell us that—tell us continually and eternally. 'Look at our sportsmanship, our fair play!' they cry, just as if no one but them ever plays squarely. Fair play—yes. But condescension also; slight to be sure, but still condescension—damn them! Condescension to one whose ances-

tors were civilized when they, barbarous animals, were living in huts of stinking skins."

More calmly he reasoned. "Perhaps they can't help it, these Anglo-Saxons. They can't seem to realize that a good sportsman does not brag of his sportsmanship, but quietly plays the game. They don't . . ."

He stopped abruptly, and smiled a rather thin smile.

"Here I am," he philosophized, "criticizing severely, and in doing so, I am losing all of that element which I claimed my Saxon friends gloried in. Friends. Queer I should say that after this tempestuous tirade. But—they are friends. They're trying to keep alive that old spirit of the Olympics, friendly rivalry.

"They've asked us here in all friendliness. Convinced of their own unconquerability too, I suppose. They desire to win. Well—so do I! To win for the glory that was ancient Greece!"

The shrill blast of the referee's whistle pierced his blanket of thought. A hoarse voice cried out:

"All 100 meter men on the track at once."

Three times came the voice. Runners began trotting back and forth. Another blast! They crouched in their places, straining to hear the starter's gun. A crack! They leaped forward! Kyros, his face contorted, sped toward the finish line. With an expiring flutter the tape floated to the ground. Kyros had won.

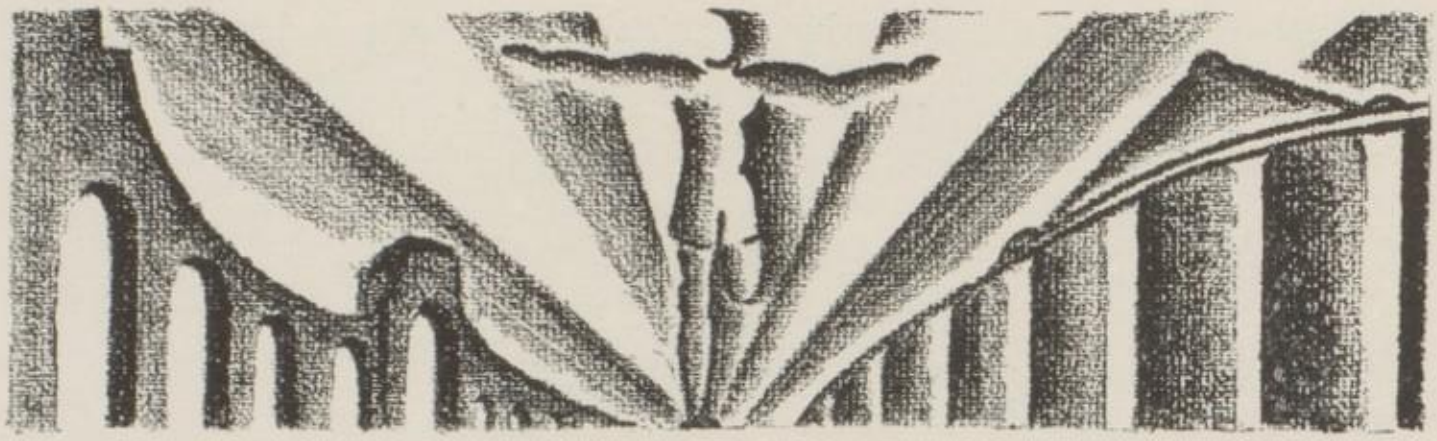
GREECE

By VIRGINIA MORRISON

There was a far-off golden time
Of daring valor and high emprise,
Of glorious art and lofty rhyme,
Of warriors, poets, and statesmen wise;
An age when a god was the hero's friend,
When each man battled unto the end,
And, bravely dying, heard faintly chime
The music of spheres in the echoing skies.

An age when liberty dwelt in Greece,
When Xerxes' hordes were baffled and turned
By patriots struggling for Hellas' peace,
Whose souls within them for freedom yearned;
When Spartans fell at Thermopylae,—
Three hundred heroes most proud to die,
Long nurtured on tales of the Golden Fleece,
Of Theseus, Cadmus, and Nestor learned.

The oaks are greening at Delphis shrine,
But the voice of the prophetess is gone,
Nor live true scions of such a line
As bled and conquered at Marathon.
No triremes sleep in Piraeus' bay,
But freighters drift on their mundane way.
Only the poet drinks Samian wine,
While Pallas' bright spear-tip glints bronze in the sun.



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A GREEK GOD VISITS MODERN OLYMPICS

By IRVING LITMAN

Zeus, father of the gods, was reclining leisurely on his throne when a servant tiptoed softly into the room and announced, "Your Majesty, the Olympic Games are being held in the divine city of Los Angeles."

"I must view them," said Zeus, "for they are as immortal as Jove himself. Hercules shall accompany me."

On the morrow, Zeus and Hercules, wrapped in cloaks of invisibility, drifted down directly to the middle of the Coliseum field. Then it was that they both became astounded. What amazing sights befell their lordly eyes!

First they saw a man speaking into a round object. "My mind wonders at the strange actions of that person," said Zeus to his powerful and stately companion.

"Let us go over and our ears will announce the sanity of his words," spoke Hercules.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio world, the first event . . ." was what the two mighty gods overheard.

"Radio world?" queried Zeus. "I have never heard of it."

"I am equally puzzled," said Hercules.

The mighty gods were bewildered. They gazed at the rows and rows of people and at the field. Zeus described it, "It is as colossal as Neptune's kingdom."

"Let us join the rabble," said Hercules, "and gain information from their speeches."

They drifted into the grandstand and wandered around till they came upon two men who were arguing vigorously. "Wyckoff will win the hundred in a walk," one of them said.

"Wyckoff will be eating Simpson's dirt in the end," the other argued.

"Well, I'll lay you two to one on Wykoff."

"Taken."

The gods, more puzzled than ever, walked away. "They use queer speech," remarked the mighty god, Zeus. "I have never heard such strange words as pass their lips."

Meanwhile Hercules, in looking at the field, noticed the contestants. He shook Zeus' arm and pointed as he remarked, "They dress in queer garments, and they also wear sandals. Our athletes were as nude as Neptune's nymphs."

Zeus was full of questions. "Where are the chariot races? What are the men jumping over things for? What is the little contraption in the man's hand, which erupts with a loud noise every time a race begins? What is that queer object on the Coliseum wall which emits a man's voice?"

This orgy of questions was left unanswered. The gods now centered their minds on the activities of the athletes. "These men are not so stately or mighty as you, Hercules," commented Zeus.

"And the roar of the crowd is not so mighty as your thunderbolts," retaliated Hercules as the great crowd cheered.

"You reciprocate with kind courtesies, but the roar of the crowd is much more mighty than my thunderbolts," admitted Zeus, honestly.

The two great gods, now thoroughly bewildered, decided to return to their Olympian kingdom. Suddenly the great crowd began to leave their seats and the mighty, immortal gods became lost in that swirling mass of humanity. Becoming more dazed than ever, Zeus turned to his companion, "Do you think we shall ever be able to find our way back to Mt. Olympus?"

VICTORY

By HELEN SCHNITT

Madge Harding was a fast, strong swimmer. She specialized in long, tiring, muscle-wrecking races, because they filled her with a sense of achievement, of victory over something; important or immaterial, she didn't know which.

For years Madge had idealized the Olympic games. They were instrumental in promoting world friendship; they put a premium on honor and sportsmanship and forced an admiration of health and strength upon people who were otherwise too busy to realize that health and strength were important. And now Los Angeles, her own city, was to be hostess to the world for the Olympics, and she, Madge Harding, was going to swim for America! She was going to swim as soon as the thousand and one officials could get things started.

That she was fit, in great condition, she knew. At times she had equalled the best records of her opponents. Everything was in her favor, and perhaps in this race, the longest one, which she had ever entered and her favorite, perhaps with the strain, the excitement, the patriotic urge to push, push,—perhaps—well! She'd do her "darndest".

Why didn't they begin? All the swimmers were in their places. The thought made Madge nervous; so she glanced at the girls nearest her. A feeling of friendship for them reached her consciousness. She thought, with a thrill, "It's working on me, the feeling that we're all alike." The girl to her left was small and fair, probably Hungarian or Polish. She glanced toward Madge; their eyes met and smiled in passing.

Far to the right Madge saw the French star, perhaps her greatest rival. She would have to watch that girl—carefully. None of the others was known to her, but she realized that somewhere in the group were several others who were much better swimmers than she and more experienced. "They'll probably make me look like a big fish swimming in insufficient water."

At last they were told to get ready. Finally, after an interminable wait, the gun sounded. It was a good start.

Madge kept a few strokes behind the French girl with little difficulty. Once in a while another girl would pass her, but she stuck to second place persistently. She did not see the small, fair girl until, when the race was almost over, she suddenly shot ahead of Madge.

"Game youngster! She must have struggled to get up here. I've got to pass her." Suddenly the girl twisted, missed a stroke, and doubled over.

Madge was about to stop. No one else was stopping. Why should she stop? She had a place cinched. She caught the girl's arm and pulled her aside as the French girl and two others crossed the end line.

She thought of her youth, her fitness, and of races she would enter in the future. A feeling, ridiculous to her, of strength and victory filled her being.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ANNE VRANA O'BRIEN

By Lena Brown

Anne Vrana O'Brien, Fremont high school graduate of summer '28, was one of the United States entrants to take part in the IX Olympiad at Amsterdam. She entered the 100 meter dash, but was eliminated in the semi-finals, missing the set mark only by a fraction of a second. In the meet at Brussels Anne took two second places: the broad jump and the 100 meter dash. The United States 400 meter four-man relay team, of which Anne was a member, took first place at this meet.

Anne relates that the boat on which the United States Olympic team took the trip to Amsterdam was equipped with various types of entertainment and training apparatus. A track, made of congoleum, was constructed for the runners, and a canvas tank was provided for the swimmers. The fencers and boxers practiced on top deck and the wrestlers trained on the top hold of the ship. Everyone was ready for the meet when the nine-day trip to Amsterdam was ended. During its stay in Europe the United States Olympic team slept and took all meals on the boat.

"The flag ceremonies were some of the most interesting I have ever seen," related Anne. "There were three flags; the center one was for first place, the one on the left for second place, and the one on the right for third place. When a country took first place in an event the national anthem of that country was played with the raising of its flag in the center. Imagine the feelings of the people from the United States as all three flags went up as a result of the pole vault."

After the Olympic Games, meets were held throughout Europe. The team went through France, Belgium, and Holland, ". . . and all the time that we were there I saw only one windmill," said Anne!

The Olympic Team formally disbanded in the McAlpin Hotel in New York City at a banquet on August 22, 1928.

. . . And now Anne Vrana O'Brien is training for the 1932 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles.

OLYMPIADS

By Ruth Harikian

I wonder, boy of ancient Greece,
Of the joyous times you had,
Of your games that did not cease,
Games that made you glad.
Did you run or did you leap,
Wrestle, throw the quoit, or box?
Did excitement stop your sleep
So that you might chase the fox?
Did you hurl the javelin,
Sing or write some poetry?
Did you ever contests win?
Did you? One or two or three . . . ?

THE OLYMPICS TO A GREEK

By Marjory English

You ask me who once participated in the combats of strength and skill for our great and glorious Greece, to paint for you a picture of these great days? Listen . . .

Clouds of dust, masses of color, milling crowds, screaming voices, hoarse shouts from spectators, shrill shrieks rising from the throats of women confined across the Alpheus, barbarian mingling with Greek statesman, Roman farmer with famous poet of Greece, everyone of every caste there—except woman. Nowhere is a woman to be seen. Only yesterday a maiden was condemned to be hurled headlong from the ancient Typaeus Mountain because she had crossed the Alpheus River to watch her brother in an equestrian contest. On the opposite bank of the river may the women stand weeping or praying for their men. The victors are being crowned now by one of the judges, who picks the wreath up from a magnificent table of gold and silver which is kept in the temple of Hera for this purpose. Each prize is but a wreath of olive—but it is a symbol! The crowd does homage to these great athletes of Greece. To be a victor in the Olympics is to be famous for life.

By afternoon what matters the heat, the thirst, or fatigue compared to the great Olympics? Ah, but this is only a part of what is yet to come. Lectures will be held, paintings shown, important matters told of. The holiday aspect will reign over the plain of Alpheus for another twenty-four hours, yet. Indeed, one can live on the memories of those glorious past five days. The breath-taking chariot-races, the pancratiun, and, last and greatest of all, the race in full panoply; these are a sight a spectator can never forget. The excited throngs of people, the prancing horses, impatient to be off in the race, elaborate processions, all-inspiring sacrifices, the glory, the wonder, the thrill of it all . . .

Ah, but what is the use? Words by an old Greek like me cannot explain the glamour, the excitement, and the importance of this great festival held in honor of Zeus Moiragetes, our Director of Destiny. I can only thank the gods above that they allowed me to live long enough to view another of these greatest of spectacles.

Burt Carpenter

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

September 2—For reasons of state, school opened a week early. Just look at the baby scrub-lets rushing hither, thither, and yon.

September 9—Hooray for California! What would we do without Admission Day? Only eighty-one years ago we were a territory, now look.

September 19—Yea . . . bo! Go . . . o Fremont! We met Poly on our field and downed the foe, seven to nothing.

September 26—Another enemy bit the dust. The mighty Pathfinders romped all over Venice till a score of twenty-six to eighteen had been reached.

OCTOBER

October 3—So I ups to him and he ups to me, but . . . . A Pathfinder victory over the "sea urchins". Redondo was defeated twelve to seven.

October 10—This looks like a good year for Fremont. Another game to our credit, this time from Garfield.

October 15—The first real honest-to-gosh party, a Student Body Party, was held today. Weren't those suckers good?

October 17—Drag out the body and strew the flowers. (Please bring Sweet-peas). The team was stepped all over by Manual Arts.

October 22—Look at those eagles. (Everyone thinks they are seagulls). The Seniors burst forth in a blaze of glory, in other words two shades of blue.

October 24—Hold that line! Hold that line! By the close margin of twenty-one to twenty the Pathfinders blazed a trail into Los Angeles High territory.

October 28—Think of the suffering thousands and let your conscience be your guide. The Community Chest once again aids the needy.

October 29—Um . . . um! Weren't those doughnuts and cider good? The boys certainly showed their Dads a good time at Fremont's annual Dad's Night.

October 31—The Fremont Orchestra gave their annual concert for the benefit of the Student Body. The A Cappella Choir, first in the Pacific Coast schools, made their debut to the students.

Winogene Calles

Burt Carpenter

NOVEMBER

November 6—With bands playing and drums drumming, the faculty transfered Al. G. Barnes' Circus to the girls' gym for the Faculty-Senior A reception.

November 7—Three whoops and a hooray! Another old timer, Jefferson, met defeat at the hands of the Fremont squad.

November 14—Here's another happy memory to keep. Fremont won the game from Lincoln at Wrigley Field.

November 20—"You may kiss my hand", sighed the fair Catherine. With extreme care Francios Villon touched her hand to his lips. "If I Were King" was presented by the drama classes and stage-craft classes.

November 21—Fairfax received a terrific beating from the Fremont eleven. Score: Fifty-one to nothing.

November 25—How gracefully the Floradora Girls danced and how beautifully they sang. The Boys' Glee Club presented their vaudeville show much to the enjoyment of the students.

November 27—Don't eat too much turkey, but have a good time during Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

December 12—A very touching little play, "The Boy On the Meadow", was given as the annual Christmas play.

December 12—Don't wait up too late for Santa Claus. The whole school departed en masse for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

January 5—After a long series of speeches the League nominations were concluded.

January 9—More of the same, the Student Body nominations are the cause this time. Hope they pick good ones.

January 9—For the good reason of burying the hatchet (in each other's heads) the Senior Bees gave the best reception for the Senior A's that Fremont has ever seen.

January 19—The low-born hero won the high-born maiden in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Pinafore". It was presented by the Festival Choruses.

Winogene Calles

Ella Louise Lyman

January 21—The mighty Seniors made their formal adieux to the Alma Mater at Commencement.

January 22—They are back again to the Senior A Banquet and then farewell.

January 26—Three thousand young hopefuls start the new term with a clean slate. How long will it stay that way?

FEBRUARY

February 6—With black and white as their colors, the Senior A's of summer thirty-one dazzled the under classmen at the semi-annual Senior Recognition day.

February 13—Everybody was enthralled by the beautiful music brought to us by the famous Bartlett-Frankel String Quartette.

February 27—The Fremont Band revived many old favorites in its annual concert. Even the scrubs enjoy and appreciate good music.

February 27—The first big track meet of the season resulted in a victory over Garfield.

MARCH

March 17—After viewing the activities of the school, the multitude gathered in the auditorium to see "The Maker of Dreams" presented by the drama classes. Thus the P. T. A. Community Night was brought to a close.

March 20—Even though beaten by Manual Arts, the good old Fremont spirit still existed after the track meet.

March 26—Even judges aren't immune to a beautiful woman's charm. "Trial By Jury", another success of Gilbert and Sullivan, was given by the combined Glee Clubs.

March 27—The Fremont track men rode out to U.C.L.A. and showed the college how a high school team works.

March 27—Don't let the Bunnie bite your ears. Easter vacation afforded the students a week of pleasure.

APRIL

April 14—The faculty loosened up and treated the Senior A's to a theater party in the girls' gym. After the program, which was very interesting, ice cream and cake were served.

April 16—The first Gym Meet ever held at Fremont proved to be a big success.

April 17—Jefferson has a much better track squad than a football team. This was proven by the final score of the track meet.

Irma Carpenter

Ella Louise Lyman

April 26—At last the down-trodden younger male species came into his own. Boys' Week was observed throughout the ctiy.

April 30—The final score of the Garfield baseball game was so lopsided that it looked like an arithmetic problem in grammar school.

MAY

May 1—With May Day as a theme the dancers felt the breath of spring at the last Student Body party of the term.

May 2—The result of the track meet at the Coliseum was a severe blow to Fremont, but we came up smiling and laughed at defeat.

May 7—The King finally woke up. "The Queen's Husband" proved to be an instant success due to the efforts of the drama classes.

May 8—The night presentation of the play pleased the public very much.

May 14—Fremontian prizes were awarded to the winners.

May 15—With all pomp and ceremony the Seniors received their Athenian Pins. The Homecoming Banquet revived many memories of earlier days.

May 22—Once more the Senior B's gave the Senior A's a reception to show their love and appreciation for the upperclassmen.

May 29—Today we gathered to pay homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

JUNE

June 5—"I do not intend to list my candidates accomplishments, but . . . etc." S.B.O. nominations are in order.

June 5—The Jefferson ball-hitters had a tough game with our nine in the field.

June 10—One of our old opponents, Fairfax, invited us over for a quiet game of the national sport.

June 15—1931 Fremontians!

June 17—Over three hundred serious (?) Senior A's were thrown into the world of work to either sink or swim.

June 18—For the last time as a full group, gathered at their banquet to eat and do other things.

A great many people are swelled up with pride from receiving an award.

June 19—No more school for three months. Good-bye.

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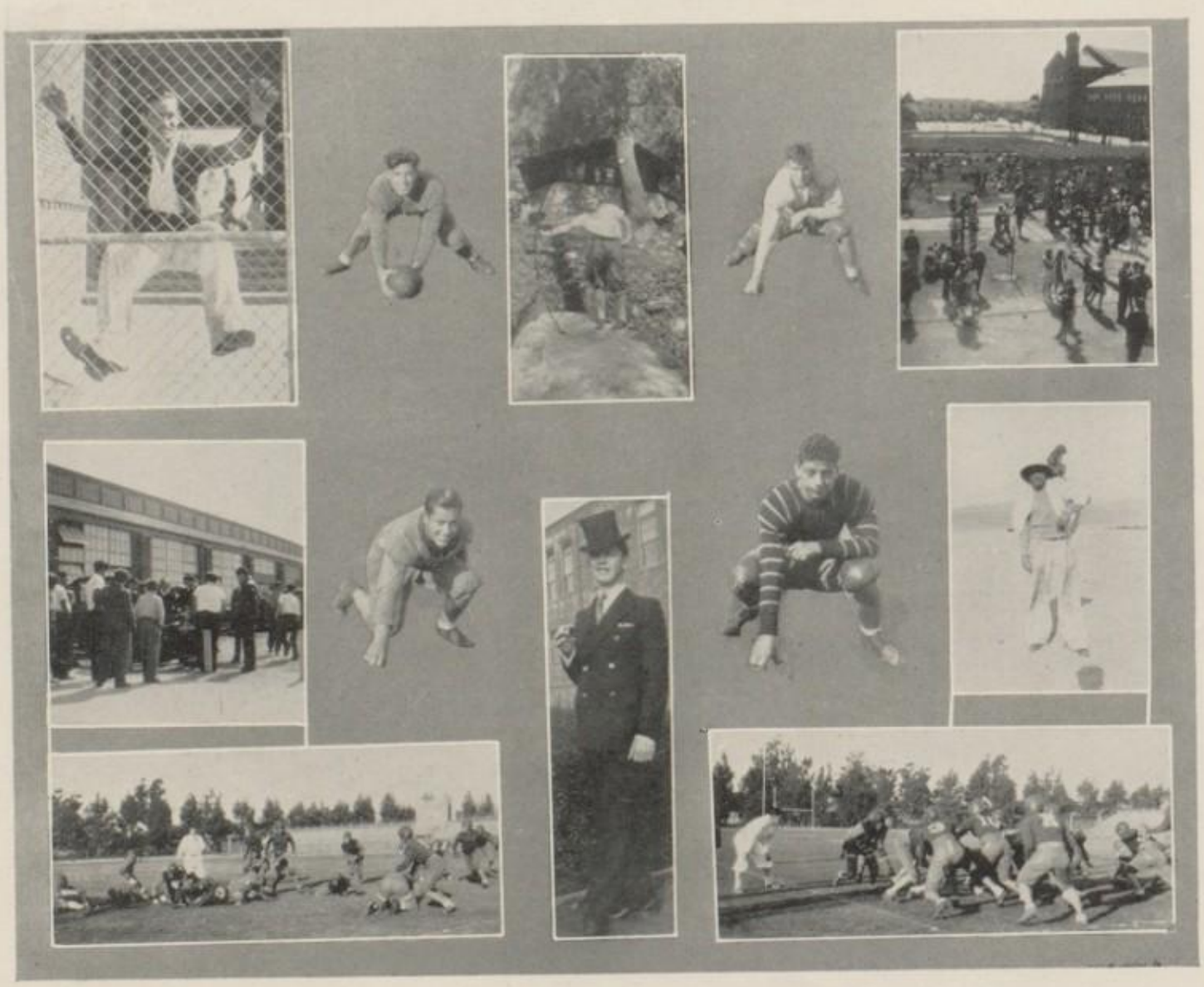

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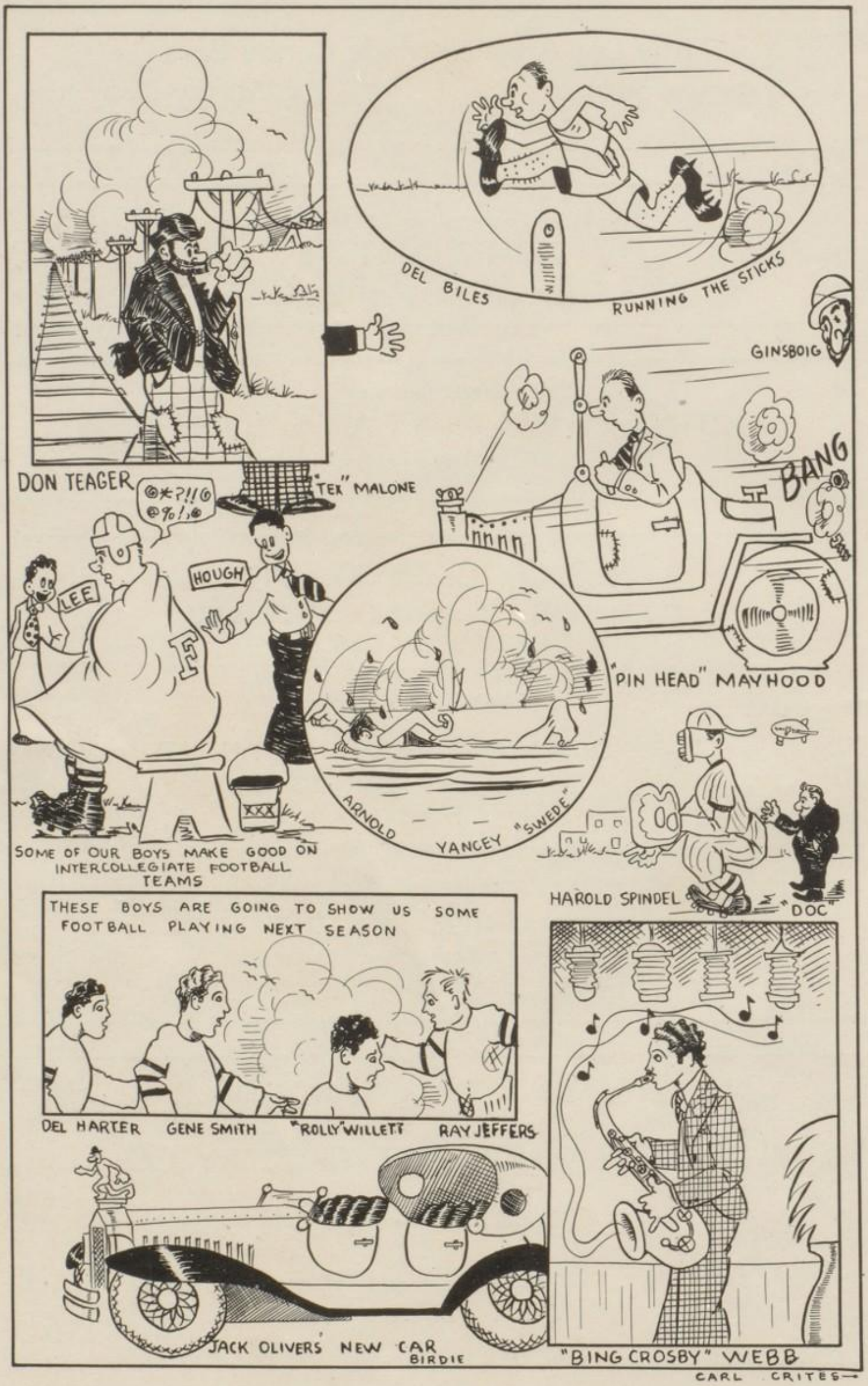
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